

Army's Silence on Bombing of Japan's Cities Broken Today

One Big Question Japs Ponder Unanswered in Army Communique

Washington, May 11—(AP)—One minute the radio announcer in Tokyo was "detailing the pleasures of life in Japan and the freedom from fear of bombing."

And the next: "A warning was broadcast in Japanese to the effect that Tokyo was then being bombed by a great number of low-flying airplanes."

And then an hour or so later: "... There were between three or four thousand casualties. The Japanese people were asked to pray for rain to extinguish the fires and to decrease the chance for further air raids."

That was what United States army bombers reported hearing in their earphones as they approached and left Japan on the Saturday afternoon of April 18.

"Forty-eight hours later the Tokyo broadcaster reported that the fires started during the raid were then under control."

In its first communique giving "Japan" as the scene of action, the war department yesterday broke a three-week silence on the raids that brought a welter of panicky and contradictory reports from Japan.

Question Unanswered

The question that has been haunting the Japanese ever since—"Where did they come from?"—was left pointedly unanswered.

The communique, reporting that U. S. Army bombers had made the first attack in 2,600 years on what the Japanese regard as the sacred soil of their homeland, said:

"The attack was made in clear weather in the middle of the day, the planes flying at low altitudes—so low that it was necessary to avoid barrage balloons. The selected targets were unmistakable and were accurately attacked with demolition and incendiary bombs. "Military, naval and industrial plants were the objectives in the vicinity of Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya and other localities. Large fires were started which continued to burn in some instances for at least two days."

Interesting Sidelight

"An interesting sidelight on the raid was the fact that as the planes approached Japan a propaganda broadcast in English was being transmitted by a Tokyo radio station. The announcer was detailing the pleasures of life in Japan and the freedom from fear of bombing."

"Suddenly, this program was cut off, and a warning was broadcast in Japanese to the effect that Tokyo was then being bombed by a great number of low-flying airplanes which were traveling at terrific speed."

"The Japanese announcer stated that these planes were moving too fast to be overtaken. He later reported that three Japanese interceptor planes had been lost."

"Later in the afternoon a further broadcast announced that there were between three and four thousand casualties. The Japanese people were asked to pray for rain to extinguish the fires and to decrease the chance for further air raids."

"Subsequently, the tone of the broadcast became less feverish and it was announced that only hospitals, schools, and other points of no possible military value had been bombed and that even then the damage had been slight."

"Forty-eight hours later the Tokyo broadcaster reported that the fires started during the raid were then under control."

There was no confirmation of Japanese reports at the time that nine planes had been shot down.

Caesar Is Free Again To Lead a Dog's Life

Holley, N. Y., May 11—(AP)—Caesar, the giant Great Dane sentenced to serve a year "securely confined," is free again to lead a dog's life.

His term ended yesterday and the 175-pound golden-brindle dog celebrated by lapping up "several portions" of his favorite dish—ice cream—in the hotel operated by his master, Edward L. Cox. He also went for a walk.

Caesar was convicted last year of being a "dangerous dog." The trial attracted nation-wide attention and brought many of his friends in this western New York community to his defense as "character" witnesses.

Garageman Bruce Seager, who made the complaint against the five and a half year old dog after being attacked three times, has reiterated his belief that a village is "no place for so large a dog."

More Jap Ships Lost in Sequel to Sea Battle

Citizens of Dixon Asked to Stay at Home This Evening

Mayor William V. Slothower; Harry Bates, president of the Chamber of Commerce; and L. G. Cannon, chairman of the War Savings Bonds drive for Dixon and Palmyra townships, today issued the following appeals to the citizens:

Dixon is at war. Our peaceful community is not living in peace. Our boys are being bombed in far off places so that our homes here may be spared.

But it can happen here and our only guarantee that it won't happen is to make sure that our boys are given every weapon—on time—to carry the war to the homes of our enemies.

Tonight—between the hours of 5 and 9 o'clock—we can insure our safety and help bring peace back to our community by making a pledge to buy War Savings Bonds.

As your Mayor, I ask that everyone be at home tonight to sign the pledge that will be offered to you by a Minute Man worker. I know that your conscience and your common sense will tell you how much to pledge and I know that you will not fail to maintain Dixon's self-respect and safeguard her future destiny.

William V. Slothower, Mayor City of Dixon.

Many of us have already bought War Savings Bonds. But not all of us. Corregidor didn't stand for five months because some fought and others didn't. This must be an all-out war for all of us or we shall all perish.

Tokyo was bombed—once. Will that one bombing win the war for us? No, you say. Tokyo must be bombed again and again. But how can that be done unless we all buy bonds again and again—every day!

We have been losing this war because we have been too late and giving too little. We must give more of our income either in taxes or bonds. Doubling our purchases of bonds now will eliminate the need for taxing that much and will give us an investment to

(Continued on Page 8)

Crawford's Second Rape Trial Set for June 1st

Judge Leon A. Zick of Oregon, presiding in Lee County Circuit court today, ordered a special panel of petit jurors to be drawn to report Monday, June 1st for the trial of Earl Crawford, Sterling garage worker, who is charged in an indictment with assault to commit rape on a 15-year-old Dixon girl. The assault according to the indictment, occurred Oct. 28, 1941.

Attorney Robert Besse of Sterling, Crawford's counsel, appeared before Judge Zick this morning and entered a plea of not guilty to the charge contained in the indictment. He also filed a motion before the court asking that the bond of \$6,000 be reduced to \$2,000. State's Attorney Morey Pires objected to the reduction of the bond in face of the seriousness of the offense and told the court that Crawford was at present at liberty under bond in Whiteside county.

Judge Zick reduced the amount of the bond to \$4,000, ordered the empanelling of a special venire to report June 1st when the second count of the indictment is set for hearing. A jury in the Circuit court last week, returned a verdict of not guilty at the close of the trial in which an 18-year-old Dixon girl charged Crawford with assault with intent to commit rape.

Pictures of Coral Sea Battle Last Week Show Desperation of Japanese

San Francisco, May 11—(AP)—American bombers returning to their Australian base from an independent mission watched the gigantic battle of the Coral Sea from grandstand positions at 18,000 feet and crewmen made a vivid photographic record of the conflict.

The Melbourne radio, quoting Norman Stockton, a war correspondent who had seen the pictures, said the action took place 150 miles from the North Queensland coast.

"At least 500 planes took part," said the broadcast, heard here by CBS. "Both sides used torpedo carriers and dive bombers."

The sky was cloudless and the photographs captured the engagement in startling detail. "One astounding photograph showing six Japanese warships, including the two doomed aircraft carriers, weaving a pattern of

New \$130,000 Addition to Katherine Shaw Bethea Hospital Offers Better Service to All



Telegraph Photo and Engraving

Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, greatly increased in capacity and with the most improved facilities offered the community within its history, will observe open house

from 1 to 4 p. m. Tuesday, National Hospital Day, when residents of this area are invited to visit the hospital and inspect the new \$130,000 addition. A camera study of the attractive new wing

is shown above.

The wing contains 13 private rooms, four semi-private rooms, and two five-bed wards, in addition to a large all-modern operating room, a newly-furnished x-ray

room, nursery, kitchen, dining room and other facilities. The fourth floor is to be occupied by a pediatric ward, yet to be opened. Throughout the construction period, local clubs, organizations,

and individuals came forward with generous gifts, providing funds for equipping complete rooms, and for equipment that will add to the facilities for service.

Churchill Says He Is Fearful Germans Plan to Employ Gas

Nazis Reported Testing Poison on Crimean Front of Russia

London, May 11—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill's brightest war report so far was overshadowed today by the terrible prospect of gas warfare which he raised yesterday with this warning to Germany that Britain could, and would, strike back formidably if the nazis dared to start it.

The British attitude was one of abhorrence for the use of gas but of confidence that Germany would invite disaster for her cities and people by starting it—and had better think twice if, as the Russians already have reported, she is testing it on the Crimean front. British newspapers, recalling that Churchill accurately had foreseen "events at hand" in the past, took for granted that he spoke of an imminent possibility. They renewed warnings to civilians to carry gas masks and their military writers dwelt on Britain's capacity to wage such warfare.

The Daily Mail's air correspondent said "no power" was better equipped than Britain for it and that the nazis' knowledge of that

(Continued on Page 8)

The War Today!

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst
(Telegraph Special Service)

British Premier Churchill's broadcast last night strikes me as containing more really sun-lit optimism—a message of good cheer", as he called it—than any of his previous pronouncements, which have borne heavily on the subject of sweat, blood and tears.

In his summary of the military position the premier really stepped rather heavily on the pedal and let the organ peal out a note of triumphant certainty that the allies are marching to victory. Because Churchill is conservative, and exaggeration probably is one of the few things this pugnacious statesman is afraid of—it is good to hear him declare that "we are moving through many reverses and defeats to complete and final victory," and then proceed to prove it.

But Churchill's talk wasn't all pleasant to the ear, for he injected a horror into it by announcing that the Russians believe "the Germans in the desperation of their assault may make use of poison gas against the armies and people of Russia". With that the premier grimly warned Hitler that if the latter resorts to such measures, the British will use their "great and growing air superiority in the west to carry gas warfare on the largest possible scale far and wide against military objectives in Germany". Churchill said the British are resolved not to use "this odious

(Continued on Page 8)

(Continued on Page 8)

(Continued on Page 8)

The Weather

MONDAY, MAY 11, 1942
Chicago and Vicinity: Occasional showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight; slightly warmer extreme north tonight; continued warm Tuesday forenoon.

Illinois: Intermittent showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight; slightly warmer extreme north tonight; continued warm Tuesday forenoon.

LOCAL WEATHER
For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m.:

Sunday: maximum temperature 72; minimum 39; cloudy; precipitation .21 inches.
Monday: Maximum temperature 66; minimum 48; clear; precipitation .05 inches, total for May to date 1.86 inches, total for year to date 6.65 inches.

Tuesday: sun rises at 5:48 (Central War Time), sets at 8:05.

Hospital Day Will Be Observed Here Tuesday Afternoon

Public Invited to Visit Local Institution and Inspect Its Functions

In observance of National Hospital Day tomorrow—the birthday of Florence Nightingale, the first woman war nurse—the directors and staff of the Dixon Public (Katherine Shaw Bethea) hospital invite all citizens of the community to call between the hours of 1:00 and 4:00 p. m. to inspect the fine institution, with its recently completed addition and to see how the hospital with its army of mercy, including doctors, nurses and technicians function.

May 12 is set aside each year as National Hospital Day and tomorrow will be its 21st consecutive observance. The idea "comes of age" so to speak, and steps forth in full maturity. National Hospital Day is now a recognized institution—and is celebrated from coast to coast. There is also another point that distinguishes National Hospital Day of 1942.

This marks the first observance of the event during a period when America has been actively at war. It is especially appropriate that added emphasis be given the occasion in this significant year. Hospitals and hospital personnel have traditionally played a vital role, given selflessly of their facilities and services, in every period of national stress. It is well, then, that the people of our communities be reminded that our hospitals are ready and eager to set an example of unlimited service to America's defenders on our production lines here at home, as well to render such service as we may be called upon to give to those sent back from the firing lines.

President Roosevelt has given the day his blessing, as has every chief executive of the nation since Warren G. Harding issued the first proclamation in 1921.

Significant Day
The observance of the day in Dixon this year is of especial significance in that it will be the first National Hospital Day since the completion and occupancy of the \$130,000 west addition to the local institution.

This addition, for which the contracts were left Sept. 21, 1940 and the corner stone of which was laid Jan. 7, 1941, gives the hospital 13 new private rooms, four new semi-private rooms, two additional five-bed wards, and new nursery, operating room, x-ray room, kitchen and dining rooms.

Terse News

Licensed Here to Marry—

Marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Sterling Schrock; to Donald E. Blodgett and Miss Dorothy Anna Bedien, both of Chicago. Raymond E. Favre of Sublette and Miss Fay M. Sondgeroth of Amboy.

Sale Unexpected Success—

The Axis is in for a licking if the sale of War Savings Stamps by members of the Service club is any indication. As a feature of events in Dixon Saturday to further the War Bond drive, members of the club sold \$250 worth of stamps at booths located in front of the two bank buildings. Their sales were five times the amount expected and the demand for stamps kept Harry Beard, co-chairman for the day's events, busy shutting between the booths and the post office to fill the orders.

Receipts Given Red Cross—

Bob Pfaff, who organized the Penny-a-Plane Club has found that it was impossible to carry out the arrangement for the government, had no way to handle such contributions and it also developed to be practically impossible to keep track of the planes. The result is that the contributions, amounting to \$74.55 which have been made by the general public to Mr. Pfaff, Earl James, Helen Patterson of Edward Book Store, Avis Toot and Ralph Salzman have been turned over to the chairman of the Red Cross.

In Local Police Court—

James Reuben, this city, paid a fine of \$25 and costs in police court on a disorderly conduct charge Sunday. Reuben, according to the police report, drove his car off the route 26 paving just north of the Illinois Central tracks

(Continued on Page 8)

European War Lies in Realm of Nerves, Fears, Expectation

Even Russian Front Is Quiescent Compared With Recent Fury

(By The Associated Press)

The war on the European front still lay largely today in the psychological realm of nerves, fears, expectations and threats.

It was dominated by Prime Minister Churchill's declaration of yesterday that the RAF would spread poison gas "far and wide against military objectives in Germany" if the Germans resorted to unprovoked use of this weapon on the Russian front.

He also added the weight of his word to the already apparent prospect of a combined British-American bombing offensive against the reich, but kept his counsel on the possibility of a second European front against the axis.

"Naturally," he said in his world broadcast, "I shall not disclose what our intentions are. But there is one thing I will say. I welcome the militant, aggressive spirit of the British nation, so strongly shared across the Atlantic..."

The Russian front still was quiescent as compared to the fury which prevailed in the German offensive last summer and the Russian counter-offensive of the winter months. Winter was having its final fling on the northern and central sectors while the world waited for the fury to break anew, either there or in

(Continued on Page 8)

(Continued on Page 8)

(Continued on Page 8)

(Continued on Page 8)

(Continued on Page 8)

(Continued on Page 8)

(Continued on Page 8)

Total of 21 Enemy Vessels Damaged or Sunk Within a Week

Nipponese Suffer Bad Reverse in Burma as India Braces Self

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH
Associated Press War Editor

The aerial sequel to the battle of the Coral Sea raised to 21 the count of Japanese ships destroyed or damaged in a week off Australia; the Japanese on the Burma-China front were attempting to wipe out a drastic reverse; India braced for Japanese assault, and the threat of gas warfare such as the world has never seen overhung the European theater.

These were the main threads woven, over the week-end and today, into the pattern of conflict girdling the earth.

United Nations bombardiers ranging the Coral Sea Saturday and Sunday scored bomb hits on a seaplane tender, a tanker and two submarines. It is possible that the submarines now lie on the bottom.

Chungking reported that Japanese reinforcements seeking to relieve a trapped column which had thrust into China from Burma had been intercepted at Chefang, 25 miles inside the border on the Burma road.

Report Japs Surrounded

The original Japanese invasion force in southwest China—of which the Chinese originally reported they had killed 4,500 late last week—was said to have been surrounded after disordered flight toward the border.

The Japanese, meanwhile, announced that "conquest of all the islands of the Philippines by the Japanese forces now has been completely achieved."

If Japan invades India from Burma, a British official at Washington said today, a defense force of more than 1,000,000 men will be "on the job." The Imperial forces in India, he said, are increasing at the rate of 50,000 a month and British and American planes are moving to Indian bases in large numbers.

General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, commander of British Imperial forces in India, poised three reorganized armies to smash at the enemy pushing northwestward through Burma toward India. The Japanese were still gathering an invasion fleet at Rangoon for a descent on Bengal.

Wavell's Troops Ready

Wavell announced that the three commands in India had been changed from static administrative bases to fighting headquarters, ready to move wherever the enemy strikes.

Continuing victory over Japanese seapower on the northeastern flank of Australia and the supply line to that continent-base of the United Nations strengthened the belief that it could be held as a concentration point for the eventual counter-offensive against Japan although the danger had not yet passed.

Competent observers at allied headquarters in Australia, stressing the conservatism of the total claims against the Japanese, expressed belief that the Washington summary of the sea battle, when it is issued, might include additional Japanese transport losses.

The sinking of two "transports or supply ships" and damaging of two have been listed in communiques from Australia.

In line with allied restraint in interpreting the battle of the Coral Sea, Sir Keith Murdoch of the Melbourne Herald, one of Australia's most eminent public figures, said that the engagement was with "a comparatively light Japanese naval force, not against the main Japanese fleet."

"What must be realized," he added, "is that a large Japanese expedition is beginning."

Chinese Turn Tables

On the Burma-China front, the other more active sector of war in the Orient, before arrival of Japanese reinforcements the Chinese appeared to have turned the tables on the enemy, with the Japanese in flight back through the hills of Yunnan province toward the Burma border, 4,500 dead marking the sectors of their disaster.

The Chinese were reported not only to have crippled the invasion of China from the southwest, along the Burma Road, but according to Chungking's announcements, threatened to pinch off the eastern wing of the Japanese army in Burma.

Chinese in Burma were said to have recaptured Maymyo, former allied headquarters, at the same time pressing counter-attacks against the enemy in Mandalay and Lashio, west and northeast, respectively, of Maymyo.

Japanese dispatches, via Berlin,

(Continued on Page 8)

200,000 Minute Men Will Call at All Homes in Illinois for Bond Pledges

Chicago, May 11—(AP)—Volunteer Minute Men will start tonight a statewide house to house war bond pledge canvass in an effort to meet an ultimate monthly goal of \$81,000,000.

Without any high pressure tactics or compulsion, some 200,000 Minute Men in the state will represent Uncle Sam "to explain the need for and the use of the money," Norman B. Collins, state administrator of the war savings staff, said.

The canvass will be conducted tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday between the hours of 6 and 9 p. m.

The May War Bond sales quota for Illinois is \$49,300,200. The quota increases 20 per cent in June and another 20 per cent in July.

The Minute Men will be identified by special celluloid badges worded "Official Defense Savings Minute Man" and will leave stickers reading "We are Buying United States War Bonds and Stamps". The canvass, which will entail no actual sales, will determine how much Illinoisans can be expected to invest monthly in war stamps and bonds.

Citizens, Churches, Organizations Aid Hospital in Dixon

Assistance, Begun When Institution Started, Still Maintained

From the time the Dixon Public (Katherine Shaw Bethea) hospital was opened on New Year's Day, 1897, public spirited organizations and citizens have taken a real financial interest in the institution which has become one of the outstanding hospitals in this part of the state.

When the first brick building was constructed at a cost of \$7,250 with 17 bed capacity funds for it were raised by donations, sales, entertainments, etc., and the hospital records show contributions by St. Luke's Episcopal church, St. Paul's Lutheran church, St. Patrick's Catholic church, the First Methodist church, citizens of Palmyra township, Dixon Lodge B. P. O. Elks, Emma Kelsey Smith (Memorial), the Hannehman family.

During the years these organizations have kept up their assistance, and in recent years the Dixon Service club has assisted greatly in many ways since 1939 in contributing \$200 to the fund for the building of the addition, in purchasing a \$500 Dunker respirator and incubator for the care of delicate and premature babies—thus providing the latest scientific care of babies whose lives might be lost without such equipment—and from their earnings members of the club have also purchased furnishings for two third floor rooms, including flower tables, window shades, draperies, lamp shades, new guest chairs and lamps, four floor lamps for third floor wards. The club has also aided the hospital by hemming curtains and making scrap books for tiny patients.

Donors for Addition
Donors for the addition, which was opened last year include hundreds of citizens, business firms and institutions, special bequests having been made by Dr. Samuel Houston of Polo, Edward Blackman, Mrs. Mae Rosbrook, Miss Virginia Murray and Miss Mae Lord.

Funds for furnishing rooms in the addition were gifts from:
Alvin E. Dodd, in memory of his mother, Mrs. Edith Merrill Dodd; members of the board of the Walgreen Co. in memory of the late Charles R. Walgreen; Walgreen family in memory of Mr. Walgreen; Miss Bess Eells and Mrs. Anna St. John Upham, in memory of Caroline Eells; Mrs. Mabel Shaw, in memory of Georgiana Shaw; Dixon chapter, D. A. R. in memory of Miss Martha Smith; Phidian Art club; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Westland, room in pediatric department; Wa-Tan-Ye, five-

Additional Members of Hospital Staff



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving

Other members of the graduate staff and several general duty nurses pause in the driveway of the Nurses' Home to oblige a Telegraph photographer. In the front row, left to right, are: Miss Grace Blunt, night supervisor; Mrs. Elsie Small, and Mrs. Beulah Goddard, general duty nurses; Mrs. Alice M. Carkhuff, anaesthetist. Back row, left to right: Michael Coffey, male nurse; Miss Lois Odett, laboratory technician; Miss Elizabeth Durkes, dietitian; and Miss Kathryn Dugan, general duty nurse. Two other general duty nurses, Mrs. Esther Newcomer of Polo, a graduate of Jane Lamb hospital in Clinton, Iowa, and Mrs. Ethel Reeser of Sterling, a graduate of Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, were not present for the picture.

Miss Blunt, who formerly resided in Aberdeen, S. D., was graduated from Lincoln hospital in Aberdeen, and was formerly night supervisor of Theda Clark hospital in Neenah, Wis., and St. Luke's hospital in Fargo, N. D.

Mrs. Small is a graduate of St. Joseph's hospital in Bloomington, class of '29; and Mrs. Goddard was graduated from the local hospital in '41. Mrs. Carkhuff is a graduate of the House of Good Samaritan, Watertown, N. Y., and for post-graduate work in anaesthesia, affiliated with the Ravenswood hospital school of anaesthesia in Chicago.

bed-ward in pediatric department; Conrad Salzman, book case; Chapter AC, Ill. P. E. O., books for pupil nurses' library.

Furnishings were provided, through donations from: Freeman Shoe Corp.; Nurses Alumni Assn.; Young Mothers club; Lucy Badger; F. X. Newcomer in memory

of his wife; daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War.

Cash donations for the addition to the hospital were from:

A. & P. Stores, Dorothy and Clara Armstrong, Audrey Arrhenholz, Robert E. Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Anderson, Leonard A. Andrus, Dr. Samuel Adler, Estella Anderson, Sam Bacharach, Chester Barriage, W. D. Baum, W. E. Beamblossom, Alice E. Beede, The Borden Company, Bowman Brothers, The Boyd Casket Co., The Boynton-Richards Co., R. L. Bracken, E. R. Buck, Kenneth F. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Byers, John K. Batchelder, H. D. Bills, Dr. R. L. Baird, Sparky Campbell, L. G. Cannon, John D. Charters, Paul W. Charters, James Cleidon, City National Bank, Coss Dairy, Neva Coziahr, Helen Kelanczik, Ada M. Decker, Lucy W. Dement;

Dixon Home Telephone Company, Dixon National Bank, Dixon One Stop Service; Dixon Packing Company, Dixon Service Club, Dixon Standard Dairy, Dixon Water Company, Dixon Grocery and Market, Mary Deutsch, Rev. Herbert J. Doran, W. E. Dickerson, Jake Dockery, Dixon Theater Company, Geo. C. Dixon, Eichler Bros. Inc., Mrs. F. G. Eno, Josephine Emerson, Mary W. Edwards, Agnes Florence, Reta Fortney, C. B. Fowler, Freeman

Well known as a private duty nurse, Mr. Coffey has been associated with the local hospital since early December. He studied at the Alexian Brothers hospital in Chicago on two different occasions, and was formerly employed as male nurse at the Dixon State hospital for a year and a half.

Great Falls, Mont., is Miss Odett's former home. She attended the University of Minnesota for two years, completed a 15-month course in laboratory and x-ray training at Trinity hospital in Minot, N. D., and was enrolled at the Minot State Teachers college for two years. She was serving as laboratory technician at Wyandotte General hospital in Wyandotte, Mich., before joining the local hospital staff.

Miss Durkes, of Franklin Grove, enrolled for post-graduate work in dietetics at the University of Michigan, following her graduation from the University of Illinois. For two and a half years before coming to Dixon, she was dietitian at War Memorial hospital in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Miss Dugan was a member of the graduating class of 1935 at St. Joseph's Mercy hospital in Aurora.

Shoe Co., Mrs. Frances Fritts, Mrs. E. B. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Hopkins Co., Fidelity Life Association, Anna L. Geisenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Goeke,

Dr. L. M. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Gehant, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haefliger, Jean Hitchcock, Marguerite Hodges, John Hoffmann, Home Lumber and Coal Co., Lucy B. Houghton, Mrs. E. N. Howell, Hunter Lumber Co., Henry M. Hey, Hintz Studio, C. A. Johnson, Jones Funeral Home, A. L. Kaylor, Kline's Dept. Store; Nathan Kaiserman, Joseph Kump, Fred R. King, Grayee Koepp, Mrs. Beatrice Lamphier, George Lindquist, Mrs. J. P. Little, Frank O. Lowden, Mrs. J. C. Lyon, Fredolf Lundholm, Bertha McWethy, Dr. W. A. McNichols, Dr. H. J. McCoy, Medusa Portland Cement Co., Melvin Funeral Home, Seavey Moeller, Montgomery Ward Co., Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Morris, Mrs. C. B. Morrison, Elizabeth Murphy, Mrs. Warren G. Murray, Dr. David Murphy, Dr. Edw. Murphy, J. J. Newberry Co., F. X. Newcomer Co., Nurses Alumni Association, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newcomer, Ella Nosworthy, National Tea Co., Chas. Ortigsen, J. C. Penney Co., Mrs. W. H. Petersen, Preston Funeral Home, John F. Putnam, Palmyra Mutual Aid, Ruth Philpott, Morey C. Pires, Loala Quick, Hedwig Rausch, H. M. Rausch, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Terrill, Mrs.

Exorbitant Rent Rates to Be Cut by Gov. Agencies

New York —(Wide World)—The government limit on the rent landlords in two-thirds of the nation may charge, does not mean that landlords in the other third can have a field day.

On the contrary: If they try any unjustified rent hikes, the government says it will crack down on them, too. Right now.

But when the office of price administration ordered rent ceilings in 323 defense areas, affecting 86,000,000 persons, it extended to landlords an iron hand in a velvet glove.

The OPA did not order rents

C. C. Upham, Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Walter, H. C. Warner, R. L. Warner, Esther E. Waterbury, F. W. Woolworth Co., Dr. R. E. Worsley, Daniel Wolf, Thomas Young, Leon A. Zick, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Zugschwerdt.

Additional contributions have been received from donors whose names have been omitted from the list at their special request.

Mrs. Agnes Ferguson, well known Dixon artist, is painting three panel decorations for the nursery in the hospital; and the Cahill Electric Shop has donated three electric clocks.

Late donations to the hospital, announced by Miss Florence, superintendent, today, were \$10 from the 20th. Century Literary club; wheel chairs from the Dixon Woman's Club and Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen; and ten radio receiving sets from Jane Peterson.

reduced. It simply recommended that rents in the designated areas be reduced to, or kept at the level of, rents charged on a specified, previous date, mostly March 1.

If landlords at the end of a 60-day period have not completed with the recommendation, then the government will issue regulations which, if violated, carry a penalty of one year in jail or a \$5,000 fine, or both, and pave the way for civil suits.

Thus rents were neither automatically nor immediately reduced or stabilized by the OPA order issued April 28, since 60 days would have to intervene before the OPA stepped in to order compliance with the regulations.

These regulations will be administered by federal agents in all areas.

If landlords have a good reason for being unable to comply with the recommendations—the reason would have to be convincing

—the government will make adjustments.

The government's expressed purpose in imposing the rent ceilings is not to hurt landlords but to save tenants from a gouging, which is what OPA boss Henderson says has been happening.

In four-fifths of the areas so far designated, Henderson's recommendation would freeze rents as of March 1, 1942.

But, asserting that in 64 areas defense activities had resulted in "exorbitant increases" in rent, he recommended that rents there be cut back to specified levels in effect on the following dates in 1941: Jan. 1, April 1, and July 1.

If the earth had no atmosphere, we would be subjected to a constant bombardment of shooting stars.

Eight million old time galley slaves would be needed to propel the modern huge ocean liners.

The Bakers of Beiers Bread Congratulate the Dixon Public Hospital for Their Splendid Achievement

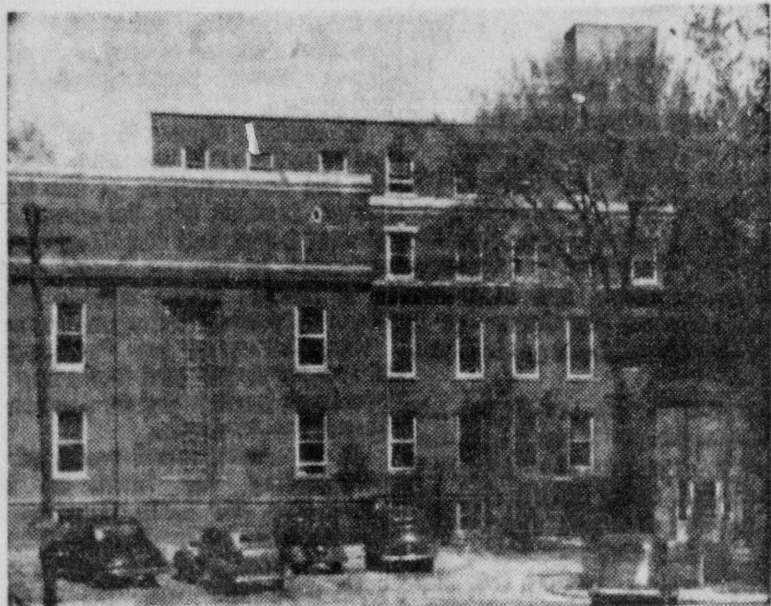
BEIER'S

"Baked Fine Since '69"

We Are Proud To Have Furnished the Brick IN THE NEW KATHERINE SHAW BETHEA HOSPITAL ADDITION

The STREATOR BRICK CO. STREATOR, ILL.

Dixon Progresses



Forward planning as exemplified by the construction of the beautiful and modern addition to the Dixon Public Hospital makes us doubly proud to be a part of this progressive community.

Let us continue to strive to make our city one of which we may all be justly proud.

DIXON NATIONAL BANK

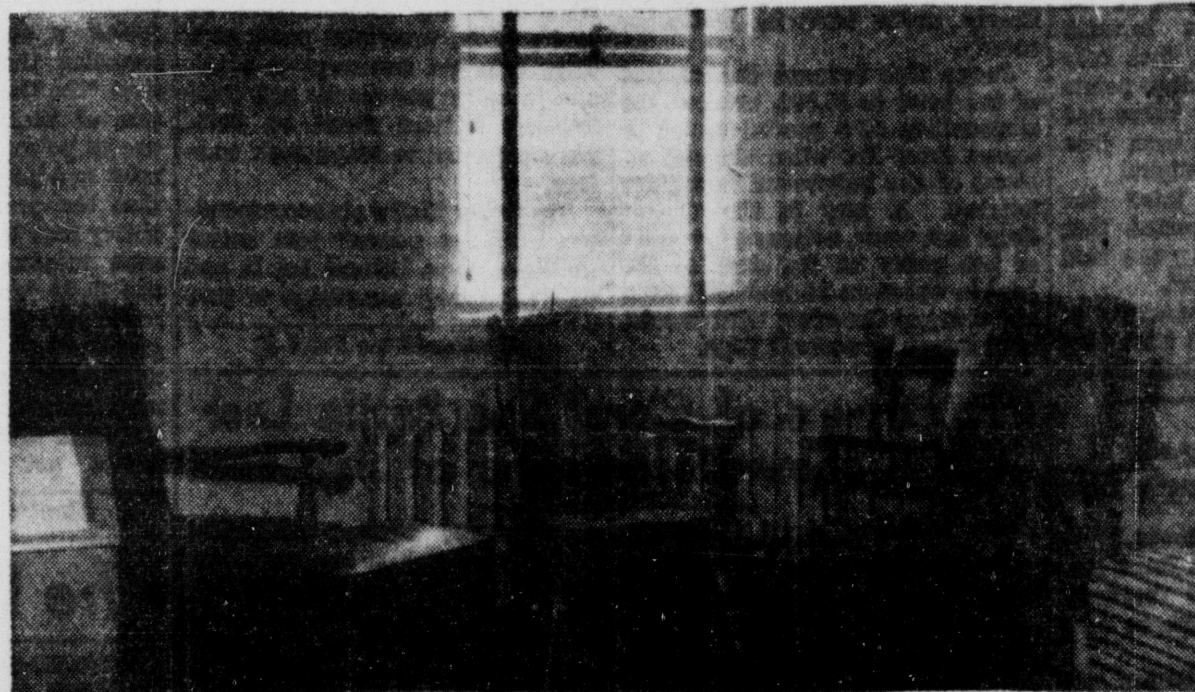
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Buy United States War Bonds

Our Entire Community is Fortunate in Securing This New Addition to the Dixon Public Hospital.

CITY NATIONAL BANK DIXON, ILL.

THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD FOR DIXON



The people of Dixon may rest assured they now have one of the most modern, up-to-date hospitals in this section of Illinois.

May Dixon and the People of Dixon Continue in Their Progressive and Cooperative Spirit

LESTER MESSNER "The Painter"

406 JACKSON AVE.

PHONE B1157

We Point With Pride to Our Part in Completing the New Addition to the Hospital, All of the Painting and Decorating Having Been Done By Us

Dutch East Indies
Writers Remain at
Their Given Posts

Chief Bouwer Typifies
the Staff of
Writers

New York —(Wide World)—In a tropical capital a general surrendered his sword, and one of the voices of a strapping, suddenly stentorian news agency, which had been born in one war, was stilled in another.

"Once upon a day we didn't get any more reports—"

Even now the New York and London offices of Aneta, Dutch News Agency, are waiting for the first word from any member of the staff which for 60 days before the fall of Java held the spotlight of news reporting.

They are the staff which broke the news of the beginning of the battle of Macassar Straits, the sinking of the four Japanese transports by Dutch submarines the day after Pearl Harbor, the first raids on Soerabaja, the eyewitness accounts of the battle of Tarekan, the "scorched earth" at Balikpapan.

They are the staff that smashed Aneta's powerful Batavia radio receiving set with a hammer and based the teletype machines when they knew that in another day they would be put to use for the Japanese.

They are typified by one of their men whose name in that 60 days became well known to newspaper readers wherever there was an allied press, Jan Bouwer.

Each morning at 7:30 in New York a wide awake voice in the Aneta offices here said "Hello to Bouwer's weary greeting from Java. There it was 8 p. m., the end of a weary war day."

It was always Bouwer calling. New York knew his voice. He knew the voices on this end. Without ever having seen their owners, he would say in recognition, "Hello, Dan," or "Hello, Jacob," and begin reading his stories, 10,000 miles away.

One Movie in Six Weeks

Bouwer made two scheduled calls each day. When he had something particularly good, he was apt to preface it and assuage his excitement by a brief, "here's the story!" It was all the communicable excitement he could allow himself at a phone rate of 20 per three minutes.

The day of battle of Macassar Straits began, Bouwer put in one of his flash calls. "Here's a story!" New York heard that, then heard, Dutch planes . . . bombing . . . Jap ships sunk . . .

Then he went on in his precise diction—careful not to leave silences that might be taken for voice fading—and told the story of the beginning three-day battle. The New York office well remembers the occasion when, after six weeks of it, Bouwer asked if he could make his call that night two hours late so that he and his wife might go to their first movie in six weeks.

TWO FLIERS KILLED

Augusta, Ga., May 11—(AP)—

Cadet Ward E. Lewis, 20, of Tus-

cola, Ill., and civilian instructor

Henry T. Dohm of Augusta, burn-

ed to death Saturday in the crash

of their planes about 15 miles

from here.

Nurses Training School at Dixon Hospital Maintains High Standard

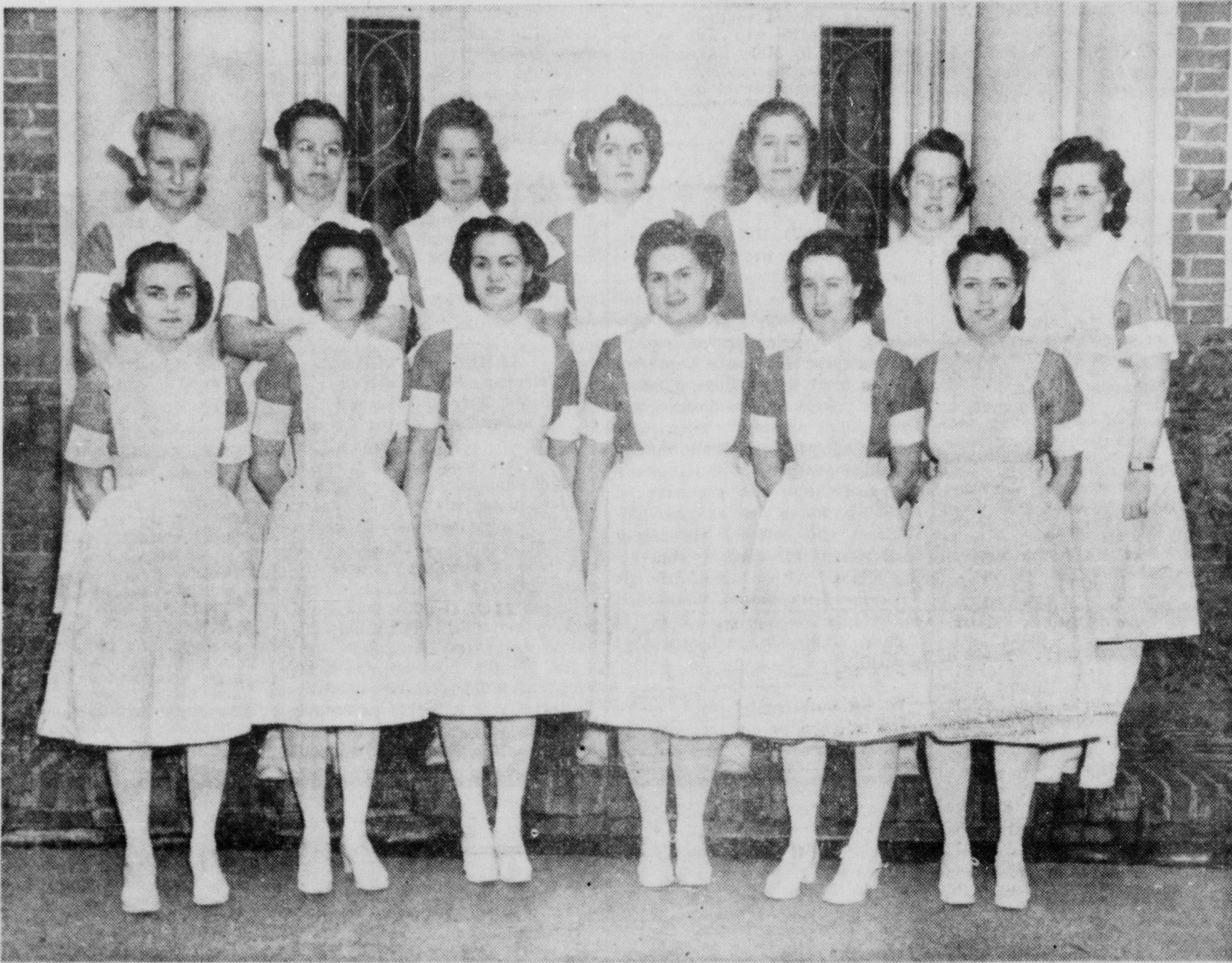
Always in training at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital are a number of young women who wish to become nurses. They serve their apprenticeships at the institution, and are graduated, much as high school students, with the privilege of becoming affiliated with all national, state and local nursing organizations, together with eligibility for any honor accorded the nursing profession.

And this year, for the first time in its history, Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital's training school for nurses is offering a third class, due to the increased need for nurses in the present crisis and a steadily increasing number of applicants. The new class is scheduled to open about June 22.

Four seniors, (identified by the black stripe in their caps), and as many juniors, are pictured in the photograph at the left. Front row, left to right, they are: Edith Lillard, La Belle, Mo.; Vera Wiles, Kokomo, Ind.; and Mrs. Emily Buckingham, Dixon. Back row, left to right: Helen Walker, Dixon; Arlene Koehler, Sublette; Frances Thompson, Nelson; Myrtle Hambley, rural route 3, Polo; and Ethelle Bates, Amboy. Two others, Lucille Buck of Franklin Grove, who was doing public health work elsewhere in the county, and Miss Hambley's sister, Ruth, who has been ill for the past three weeks, were absent when the picture was taken.

In the picture below, seven freshman probationers pose with six preliminaries. Front row, left to right: Helen Shaver, Dixon; Eunice Means, Dixon; Luella Lehman, Harmon; Velma Finkle, Rock Falls; Doris Hicks, Dixon; Grace Hall, Fontanelle, Iowa. Back row, left to right: Edythe Temple, Tampico; Elizabeth Ruppert, Dixon; Elsie Torti, rural route 4, Dixon; Ellen Megli, rural route 2, Rock Falls; Dorothy Vaessen, rural route 2, Dixon; Rita Moran, Amboy; Geraldine Quinn, Dixon.

Both groups are standing on the steps at the entrance of the Nurses Home.



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving

Nightingale Will
Be Honored in All
Hospitals Tuesday

Florence Nightingale, whose birth in Florence, Italy in 1823 is being observed as Hospital Day throughout the United States tomorrow, early in her life manifested a keen interest in suffering humanity, and from philanthropic motives she visited the chief hospitals in Europe to study the chief nursing systems.

During the Crimean war (1854) the hospital accommodation was found to be very defective, and Miss Nightingale promptly volunteered to organize a select band of nurses at Scutari. The offer was accepted by the War Office, and within a week Miss Nightingale was on her way to the East, where she rendered invaluable service to the sick and wounded

by her incessant labours in nursing and hospital reform. The strain, both mental and physical, which this work demanded permanently injured her health; yet notwithstanding her confinement to a sick-room, she has continued to give her experience in the interest of hospital reform, and for this purpose she was consulted during the American Civil War and the Franco-German War. She has also published Notes on Hospitals (1859), Notes on Nursing (1860), On the Sanitary States of the Army in India (1863), Notes on Lying-in Institutions (1871), and Life or Death in India (1873). Miss Nightingale died August 13, 1910.

STATE DENTISTS MEET

Springfield, Ill., May 11—(AP)—The Illinois State Dental Society opened its 78th annual convention today. Approximately 1,200 members were expected for the four-day meeting.



CONGRATULATIONS

FROM

COOK'S
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TELEGRAPH DELIVERY SERVICE
FLOWERS FOR ANY OCCASION
108 FIRST ST. PHONE 678

GAS TAX FALLING OFF

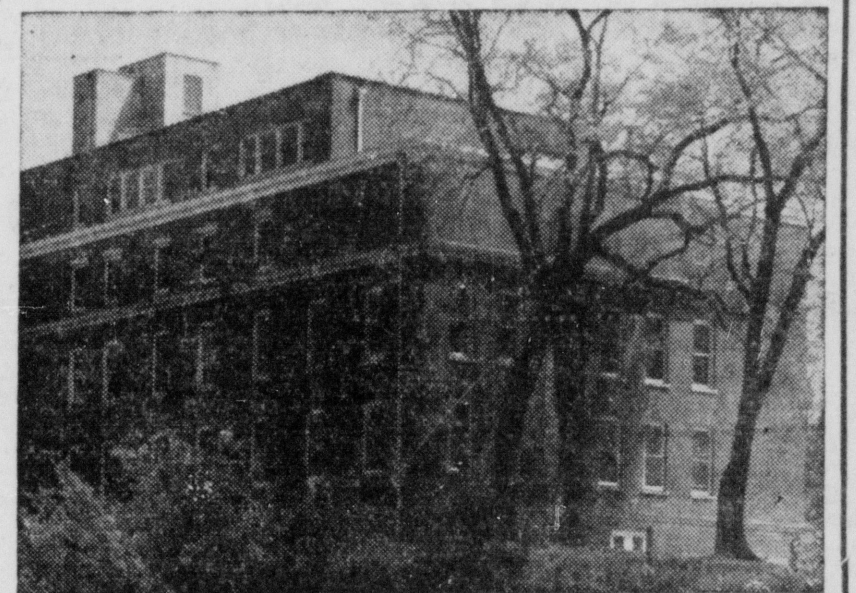
Chicago, May 11—(AP)—The Federation of Tax Administrators reports that revenues from state income and sales tax collections are on the upgrade while state motor fuel taxes are beginning to decline. It is said Illinois gas tax revenues during March were nine per cent lower than a year ago.

Tires made from reclaimed rubber will give about 5000 miles of service, but to be on the safe side motorists must not drive their automobiles faster than 35 miles an hour.

Constructed by
MR. GEORGE LINDQUIST

The Man Who Built the Beautiful LEE THEATRE and the LOVELAND COMMUNITY HOUSE

The completion of this addition to our hospital marks another progressive step in the community life of our city. We join others in expressing our appreciation to all who had a part in its construction.



ADDITION TO OUR PUBLIC HOSPITAL

The DIXON and LEE THEATRES

ARE PROUD of the part they are playing in the continual progress being made in Dixon.

In these theatres you enjoy comfort and the best of sound projection . . . unsurpassed in the state of Illinois. We believe in progress. Your entertainment performances will continue to be the finest and best we can buy . . . nothing is too good for a town that has been as kind to us for 27 years, as has DIXON.

The DIXON THEATRE COMPANY

Our Community
Advances Again



Dixon and Lee County has always been a community of many advancements and improvements.

The New Greater City Hospital will be just one more institution providing better living for Dixon and surrounding vicinity.

We, along with the rest of the community, extend our keenest congratulations to all those helping to bring about this new achievement.



FRANK H. KREIM
FURNITURE and RUGS

86 Galena Ave.

Phone 44

IN STEP WITH PROGRESS

WE ARE HAPPY AND
PROUD TO BE A
PART OF THIS FINE
COMMUNITY AND
WE ALSO WISH TO
EXTEND OUR SINCERE
CONGRATULATIONS TO
DIXON'S NEWEST ASSET,
THE FINE ADDITION TO
THE DIXON PUBLIC
HOSPITAL

DIXON CUT SOLE CO.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

A Thought for Today

He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city.—Proverbs 16:32.

Anger makes dull men witty, but it keeps them poor.—Lord Bacon.

Let the People Know

The Lee County Board of Supervisors let wisdom prevail over their deliberations the other day when they voted (by a very narrow margin) to continue to publish the itemized proceedings of the minutes of their meetings in The Dixon Evening Telegraph. It is only by publishing the details of their deliberations in a newspaper with general circulation all over the county that the general public can keep posted on all the actions, expenditures, etc., of the county board and it is because such publication is valuable and necessary to the public good that the law required such publication in the first place.

Surely no member of the county board should object to having the tax-payers, the voters, the citizens, his constituents, know in detail every action he and his colleagues take while conducting the business of the county, and at the county's expense. On the contrary, we assume that every supervisor so conducts his public and official actions that he welcomes public inspection of such actions.

We do not intimate that there is anything wrong in the conduct of the county business, but we do wish to point out that the prospect of publicity acts as a very wholesome deterrent upon laxness or extravagance or worse in the conduct of any public business.

Sunshine is purifying. Daylight is cleansing. Publicity is the light of day shining directly upon these acts and facts and figures that are strictly the public's business. Printing the proceedings of the Board of Supervisors in a pamphlet for those to see who would take the trouble is not enough. The interests of the public demand that this information be taken directly to the public and the only efficient and economical way to do it is through the newspaper.

Let's Have Some Hoop-La

One thing missing in this war is the good old hoop-la that gets under the toughest hide, brings one's heart up into his throat, and transforms humdrum mechanics and prosaic clerks into dashing heroes.

In a mechanical way we are doing very well. We are making enormous quantities of very superior airplanes, tanks, jeeps, ships, guns, etc.

Yet five months after the sneak attack upon Pearl Harbor there is nothing like that swelling

emotional response which swept the nation immediately after war was declared against Germany in 1917.

This is no evidence of disunity. Probably the people of the United States hate Hitlerism more intensely and more universally than their fathers and mothers disliked Kaiserism.

But we refuse to let ourselves go. We don't want to emote. We take pride in our cynicism—in being so sophisticated that even a world holocaust can't sweep us off our feet.

We believe this is all wrong. The underdog has to get steamed up to snarling, drooling oblivion of the odds against him, before he can hope to win a war.

We and our associates in the United Nations are the underdogs today. Don't let any Pollyanna convince you otherwise.

Potentially unconquerable, we softened ourselves with phony logic, rationalizations, sophistication. We permitted ourselves to be caught unprepared. Now we have been forced into a last ditch defense, struggling desperately to keep from being pushed off the face of the earth before we can muster our strength to fight back.

Cool, calm, reasoning efficiency is necessary. But that is not enough today.

We need the firecracker enthusiasm of 1917 and 1918. We need flags waving, troops marching, one-minute speakers. We need war songs that will spring as spontaneously as Tipperary and Over There did a quarter of a century ago.

Why should able-bodied, unattached young men argue with themselves about going into the Army or Navy, and pull strings for cushy home jobs or commissions?

Why do we tolerate business, labor, the farmers, consumers, all jockeying for immediate or future advantage at a time like this?

Why does the President pull his punches, and carry on long preparatory campaigns before he takes each tiny step toward all-out war?

Because we're not psychologically ready. Because we haven't reached the flag-waving, hallooing, shouting, Star-Spangled Banner-singing, to-Hell-with-conservatism, go-ahead-and-don't-mind-if-it-hurts-me pitch that will win this war.

We hate Hitler. We hate Mussolini. We hate the Japs. We hate everything which distinguishes the axis from civilization.

Let's say so. Let's have some songs, some slogans, some cheerleaders, some flag waving, some name calling, some enthusiasm, something to let the ten millions who are going to be in uniform know that we're with them—not away behind.

All Right, Be Selfish

Your quota of War Bonds is easy to figure. It is 10 per cent of your income. Nobody will object if, in a moment of enthusiasm, you exceed that quota.

To buy your quota is a patriotic duty. Or, if patriotism is not enough, investment in war bonds is a privilege. In this uncertain world there is no more certain investment than your country's promise to pay. Be patriotic, be practical or be selfish, but don't forget your War Bonds.

A Minnesota wife asked divorce because her husband cut her hair. Barbarous treatment.

Your ship never will come in if you insist on staying away from the bank.

When the worm turns it meets a chicken, a fisherman or a chestnut.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc., reproduction in whole or part strictly prohibited.)

Washington, May 10.—Mr. Roosevelt has been getting ready to ask congress for another war appropriation of \$36,000,000,000 which will bring the victory program to the unbelievable total of \$195,000,000,000.

This is six times as much money as there was in the United States last year in all the banks, treasury, or pocketbooks. It represents about two-thirds of the national wealth of the country, as calculated by the census bureau, back in 1922, (\$29,800,000,000).

It is five times as much as the federal debt accumulated through the entire history of the country, even after it was doubled during the new deal era before December 7. It is the greatest expenditure ever conceived in the mind of man.

You may not be interested in figures, but you will be interested in these, because you have never seen anything like them before. At the moment we are spending at a rate of \$40,000,000,000 a year. This is nearly as much as Britain and Germany together are spending.

Germany's outlay is hard to calculate, because it is involved in fictitious mark values and low slave-labor costs. Disregarding these incalculable factors, Roosevelt's economists figure the nazis are spending \$25,000,000,000 to \$30,000,000,000.

Britain is spending only half as much as we are today. Their war production is running not more than \$20,000,000,000.

The German production, however, is coming out in ready-to-shoot form, whereas a very small percentage of our expenditures represents this finished fighting form of equipment so far.

A relatively large amount of our iron and steel is going into the building of factories or ships to carry equipment to faraway fronts, whereas the nazi factories have long been finished and they do not need ships to get their stuff to the front. Also Hitler has built up large inventories of materials and has an edge in that respect—for the moment.

There need be no doubts about Roosevelt's ability to spend the colossal amount he plans. The sum was reached on a basis of ability.

So far we have actually spent only one-sixth of it, around \$30,000,000,000. The total for this year will be about \$55,000,000,000 or 25 per cent of it. Next year we will come the peak when we will put out \$75,000,000,000, and by that time the money will represent a much greater percentage of ready-to-shoot goods.

An American, back from London, is telling the strange tale that the British public would vote for socialism if presented with the choice between that and its own capitalistic democracy.

He may be exaggerating, but what he says is at least partly verified by recent news accounts from London concerning the popularity of the Cripps kind of socialist politician.

How anyone could fight for democracy and embrace the opposite site while doing so is a question that remains to be answered. The only answer the American had is that the average citizen of Britain has respect for Russia's war effort, and Red toughness, solely because of what the Russians have been able to do to the nazi military machine.

The British people might as well have respect for vast Russian distances, because it was these that had as much to do with the nazi setback as the political form of arbitrary socialism practiced by the Stalin regime—in fact, more.

What solidified Russia was not the form of government. Stalin had never been able to get unity that way in peace, as is proved by the small number of party members among the total population. Russia was patriotically unified only by the treacherous nazi attack.

But people jump too quick and foolish conclusions in the excitement of war. Especially people who have gained so few victories as the British. What they need apparently is a little fighting, and less politicking at home, a few successes in the field of battle to dispel their black political dreaming.

When these come along, as they surely must, Britain popular discontent, manifesting itself now in such a peculiar way, will evaporate.

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph)

39 YEARS AGO
Mark Woodyatt, Grover Wymer and Jodie Whipple have been ordered to report next Thursday and will play with the LaSalle club of the Illinois Valley baseball league.

Mrs. A. A. Rowland has issued invitations for a "Lovers' Luncheon," tomorrow afternoon in honor of the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Hart.

Israel Trask of 1213 Third street, passed away suddenly this morning in Chana township, Ogle county.

25 YEARS AGO
Frank O. Hogan of this city, who has held an excellent position at South Bend, Ind., will soon enter training at the officers' reserve corps at Indianapolis, Ind.

Merritt Lord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lord, left this morning for Ft. Sheridan where he has joined the officers' training corps.

Church News

SUNSHINE DUO

Mr. W. Johnson and Mr. J. Gustafson open the meetings for boys and girls tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the West Side Congregational church, Third street and Van Buren avenue. Instead of preaching, they feature chalk talks, object lessons, songs, choruses, and the "wonder box." Pastor T. De Boer said: "In these days when people are always looking for something different they will find it in the Sunshine Duo for they have never been in Dixon before and their methods are unique." Don't forget the free gift on Monday night! Though the meetings are for boys and girls, everyone is welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Adam and Fallen Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 10.

The Golden Text was, "O Israel, return unto the Lord thy God; for thou hast fallen by thine iniquity" (Hosea 14: 1).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Be ye not unequally yoked together with unbelievers: for what fellowship hath righteousness with unrighteousness? and what communion hath light with darkness? Wherefore come out from among them, and be ye separate, said the Lord, and touch not the unclean thing; and I will receive you, And will be a Father unto you, and ye shall be my sons and daughters, saith the Lord Almighty" (II Cor. 6: 14, 17, 18).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "God, without the image and likeness of Himself, would be a non-entity, or Mind unexpressed. He would be without a witness or proof of His own nature. Spiritual man is the image or idea of God, an idea which cannot be lost nor separated from its divine Principle" (p. 303).

DIAMOND JIM BRADY

You have all heard of the late Diamond Jim Brady. A recent magazine article reveals that the capacity of Brady's stomach has been greatly exaggerated, except for oysters. Mr. Brady would begin his meal with a huge glass of orange juice and two dozen giant

Lynnham oysters. Then soup, usually tomato soup—followed by a broiled pompano, a double steak 4 inches thick, two giant baked Idaho potatoes, asparagus hollandaise and coffee. He rarely took pastry for dessert, contenting himself with a nibble of Brie or Camembert cheese. With each course he drank quantities of Poland Water—5 and 5 quarts at a meal.

In an automobile plant, every ninth worker is an inspector in normal times.

Deaths

Local—

MRS. ROY PLOCK

Charlotte Marie Plock of Dixon, after a short illness, passed away this morning at 1:30 o'clock. She was born on Nov. 19, 1884 in Palmyra township and is survived by her husband, Roy and three children; Louis of Palmyra township, Louise of Dixon and Merle of Palmyra, and also one brother, Carl Sartorius of Amboy. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Melvin funeral home with the Rev. George Nielson officiating.

EARL WALLS

Earl L. Walls passed away at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital at 11:00 o'clock Saturday morning. Funeral services will be held at the Preston funeral home at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Floyd L. Biewfield, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating, and burial will be in Chapel Hill Memorial park.

Mr. Walls was born in Nelson county, Kentucky, Aug. 3, 1893 and is survived by his father, John Thomas Walls; his widow; two brothers, Henry Walls of Madison, Wis. and Beckwith Walls of Brooklyn, Wis.; two sisters, Mrs. Delos Dyerall of Madison, Wis. and Mrs. E. S. Brunson of Benton Harbor, Mich.; eight sons and five daughters.

Suburban—

JOHN TALBERT GRUBEN

(Telephone Special Service)
Rochelle, May 11.—John Talbert Gruben, baby son of Herbert and Annabelle Stienmetz Gruben, passed away suddenly at their home near Kings Sunday morning. Funeral services will be held at the Unger funeral home at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. O. H. Lindemeier officiating, and burial will be in Lawnridge cemetery.

Baby Gruben was born in Mount Morris, Aug. 25, 1940 and is survived by his parents; a sister, DeLores, 3; a brother, Leslie, 6; and his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. John Gruben of Rochelle and Mr. and Mrs. George Stienmetz of Ashton.

JAMES HUNTER

(Telephone Special Service)
Rochelle, May 11.—James Hunter, 77, a resident of the Creston community for 30 years, passed away at his rural home there at 7:00 o'clock Sunday evening after an illness of several years, which became serious Saturday.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. Frank A. Campbell, pastor of the Rochelle Presbyterian church, officiating, and burial will be at Lawnridge.

Mr. Hunter was born in Scotland March 23, 1865 coming to the United States with his parents in 1882. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Edwin Fogle of Rochelle, 1940.

Hold Everything



"I conserved paper by not doing my home work last night!"

and Mrs. Jessie Bono, who made her home with him. His parents, three sisters and two brothers preceded him in death.

MRS. MARY E. ZAHN

Mrs. Mary Emaline Zahn, 67, formerly of Polo, passed away at her home in Ladd, Ill. Saturday. It was learned here today, Funeral services will be held at Ladd at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon after which the body will be taken overland to Polo for burial in Fairmount cemetery.

BEN FULL

Ben Full, 74, retired farmer, passed away at his home in Sublette at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon after an illness of 14 months duration. Funeral services will be held at the home at 9:00 o'clock Tuesday morning and at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic church in Sublette at 9:30, with burial in St. Mary's cemetery there.

Mr. Full was born in May township Feb. 20, 1868 and was married to Maggie Schmeier Feb. 11, 1896. He is survived by his widow; four daughters, Mrs. Marie Full of Sublette, Mrs. George Vickary of Dixon, Miss Lorraine Full of Chicago and Miss Matilda Full of Sublette; and one son, Fred Full of Sublette. An infant son preceded him in death.

RAIL EXECUTIVE DIES

Baltimore, May 11 (AP)—George M. Shriver, 74, senior vice president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, died unexpectedly at Union Memorial hospital today.

Shriver was injured in a fall at his Pikesville, Md., home April 7 and had been confined to the hospital since April 20.

Associated with the B. & O. for 55 years, he had been senior vice president in charge of financial affairs since 1920.

Minnesota produced more than 57,000,000 bushels of barley in 1940.

Church Societies

Birthday Party—The annual birthday party for women of Immanuel Lutheran church will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the church.

Circle One—Mrs. Henry Reinhart, 115 Monroe avenue, will be hostess to Circle One, W. S. C. S., Methodist church, at 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

Unity Guild—Mrs. Maria Stackpole was hostess to Unity Guild members on Thursday, her guests numbering ten. The women were busy with their own needlework.

Plans were discussed for holding a June picnic at Mrs. Stackpole's home, the date to be announced later.

Young Women's Society—The Young Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Dan Fritz, 103 East Everett street. Mrs. Edward Bollman is to be the assisting hostess. Mrs. William Gerdes and Miss Anna Marie Schafer are to have charge of the lesson.

Women's Association—Mrs. Arthur Morris will entertain Group Four, Presbyterian Women's Association at 2:30 p. m. Friday. Groups One, Two and Three are to meet on Thursday.

Missionary Society—The Missionary society of the Church of the Brethren is to meet in the church parlors at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday.

Mother-Daughter Banquet—The annual Mother-Daughter banquet for women and girls of the First Methodist church is being announced for 6:30 p. m. Friday. Reservations may be made with Mrs. F. A. Longman at No. B1407, or Mrs. E. M. Greene, at B1333.

Happy Birthday

MAY 12
Mrs. Mary Valle, 82; F. X. Newcomer, Leon W. Miller Frances Miller, Route 3; Donald Sutton, Harmon; Lois Pfeiffer, Amboy; Tilda Delgado, Nelson.

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

Legion Auxillary—Members of the American Legion Auxillary will meet in the Legion hall at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

PRINTING PROHIBITED

Vichy, Unoccupied France, May 11 (AP)—All non-government printing in the German-occupied zone without permission in advance from the nazi newspaper controller was prohibited today by decree of the German authorities in Paris.

FRANTIC WEEKEND

BY EDMUND FANCOTT

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HAPPY LANDING

CHAPTER XXIII

BALDY stirred in his sleep, brushed the handkerchief from his mouth, and sat up with all the alacrity of an anemic hippopotamus. The sun was warm, his nap had been pleasant, and he felt lazily prepared to cope with any and all conspiracies against him. As for Peggy, now—

He looked around for her. No Peggy. No canoe. No one, a shambling search revealed, on the island. The lake was annoyingly calm under a noon sun, with no sign of life on any of its shores, no one on the wharf.

Not pleasant to Baldy the crafty, Baldy the shrewd, was the teasing thought that Peggy had double-crossed him. All the while she had been pretending to work with him. And all the while she had been plotting with that bunch of deadheads. The little so-and-so! I'll give her a chance, he thought viciously. I'll give her a chance to break her nasty little neck, and that's all.

Fay . . . ah! he thought sorrowfully. She'd never have done this to him. No, it was the others. After all he had done for Fay, she'd never have the nerve to do this to him. But by the saints, he'd get even with those others if he had to take that little so-and-so to New York and break her spirit!

As time wore on and he got hungrier, his thoughts became progressively blacker. Eventually they reached the murderous stage as he paced hungrily around the confined island. He was hotter and hotter as the afternoon grew heavy with humidity and little trickles of perspiration glistened on his bald head. He began to speak his thoughts aloud. Fortunately, only the trees were within range of his mutterings.

AT last he saw a lone figure on the wharf and then a canoe wobbling dangerously as someone paddled toward his muttering and stared. It was the sister! He groaned as he thought of Myra's skill with a canoe and shuddered at the thought of the waterfall that had nearly died on.

As the canoe came nearer, Myra steered it with dangerous incompetence toward the island.

"I've brought you some sandwiches and a bottle of beer," she said cheerfully, without any attempt at explanation. Baldy forgot about explanations. The sight of food and drink was like a beacon to a shipwrecked sailor. He caught the edge of the canoe and stepped in.

"Hey!" yelled Myra, "Don't do that!"

She was too late. She was in the water, so was Baldy, so was the food and the beer, the beer at the bottom of the lake and the sandwiches disintegrating slowly. Baldy groaned and floundered ashore with Myra who dragged the canoe with her and emptied the water with difficulty.

Baldy sat down and held his head in his hands, his sports suit dripping around him shapelessly.

"Now," said Myra, "step in carefully this time."

"No," said Baldy. "Not if I have to live here the rest of my life! I ain't going to risk going over those falls again . . . or drowning in the middle of this lake. I can't swim."

"Too bad," said Myra. "What are you going to do?"

"You try and get back and send someone who can work one of those things."

"All right," Myra spoke quite cheerfully, but with a lurking smile in her eyes. "It might take some time."

An hour later the bedraggled Baldy climbed up the path to the house with Ferdie. They passed the rocky and Baldy's neck went red with a sudden desire to commit murder when he caught a view of Peggy suddenly releasing herself from the arms of Nigel.

She ran to meet him. "Oh, Baldy," she cried. "Did they only just get you? They said they'd go right after lunch."

Baldy eyed her with a glittering hatred. "You little . . ." Then he paused as he saw Nigel's fist close significantly.

Peggy's eyes warned him to keep quiet.

"I've fixed everything," she said. "Not a word."

She pushed Nigel back and walked with a suspicious Baldy.

"I've got a new idea. I've fixed everything," said Peggy confidently. "Maybe you weren't born in a large family like I was. If you were you'd know that when they set you the only thing to do is to string along with them for awhile and then get your own way later. It is the easiest way in the end."

"So what?" grumbled Baldy rudely.

"You go and change and I'll be waiting for you with a Collins," she said.

"Make it three, and six sandwiches," he growled.

A LITTLE later Baldy emerged in a suit and loose jacket in a pale rose shade, beautifully pressed, with a shirt of deeper hue, almost mazon, as a final im-

probable touch.

Baldy took a deep draught at one of the four glasses in front of him and bit deep into a sandwich. His eyes did not meet those of Peggy, who sat deep in a chair swinging one leg over the arm.

"It's this way," said Peggy. "You've got to handle families gently. So I thought if I became engaged to Nigel . . ."

"That mutt?" muttered Baldy, his mouth full. He felt he was beyond caring.

"He is not a mutt! He's terribly strong too," said Peggy. "But that isn't the point. If I became engaged to Nigel the family would think I was settled and then when he went overseas I could come down to New York . . ."

Baldy took a long drink and tackled another sandwich.

"Then I thought," continued Peggy, "that if Mike proposed to Fay and they were engaged she would be in the family and I could persuade her when he went overseas to come with me back to New York."

Baldy sneered at the thought of a topline like Fay Ransom mixing it with a mere lieutenant.

"So I suggested to Mike that he should drive her into Montreal by himself and at least try . . ."

Baldy sat up as if shot.

"She's gone? Where's she gone?"

Peggy soothed him by pushing the third drink invitingly nearer.

"They drove away about an hour ago, just the two of them . . ." She paused while a hint of apologetic crimson darkened Baldy's neck and then spread over his domelike head. He gulped the third drink and grabbed the fourth.

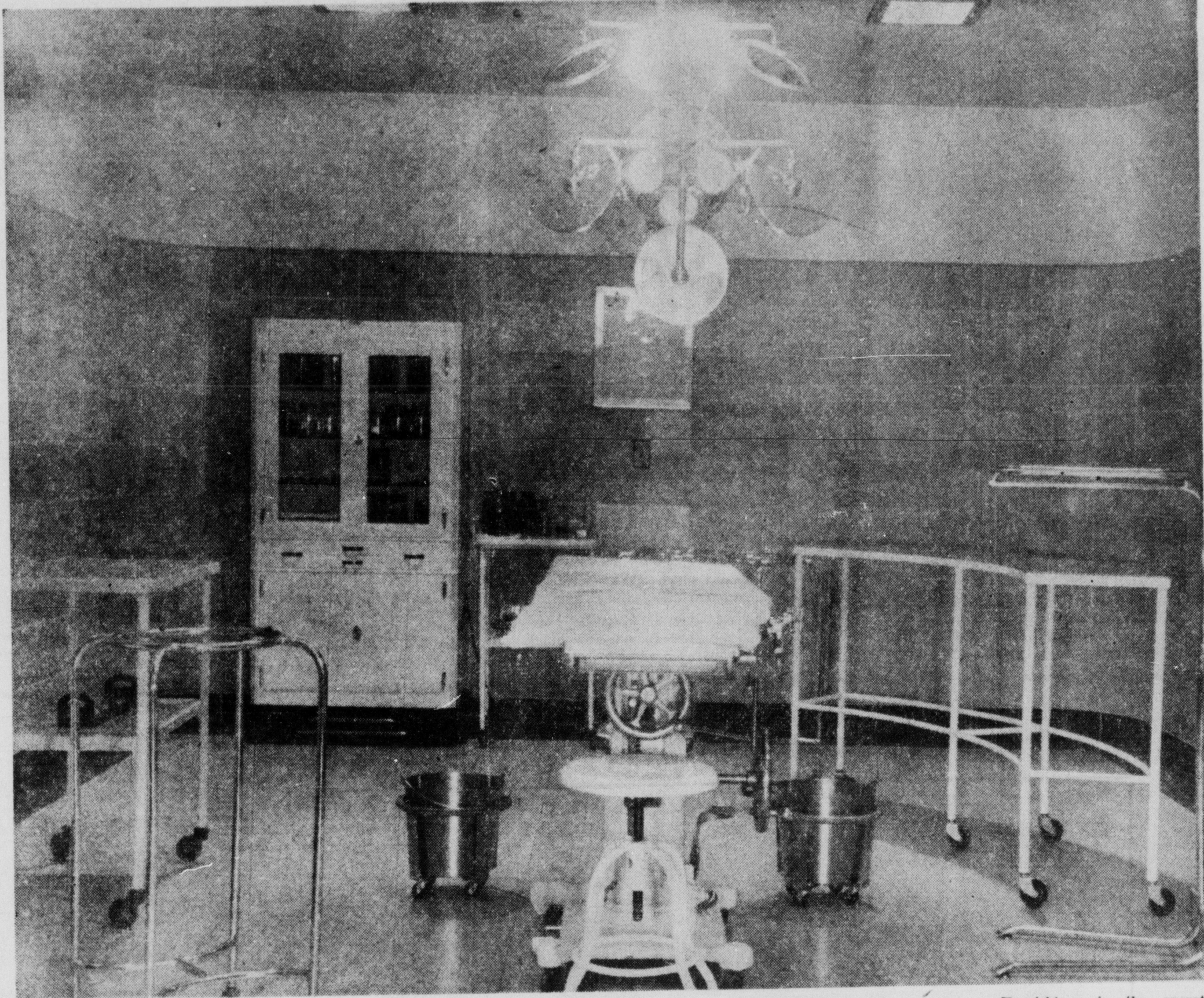
"But I've got the best idea of the lot to bring it all in the family. Daddy couldn't very well object to me being managed by a son-in-law . . ."

Baldy got up and looking at Peggy queerly, he backed away.

"So I thought if you proposed to Myra . . ."

She stopped suddenly. Baldy had turned and was disappearing rapidly. Myra came into the room.

Dixon May Well Be Proud of This \$5,000 Operating Room and Its All-Modern Accessories



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving—
Extending its facilities to persons in an area that goes far beyond county boundary lines, the operating room pictured above stands ready to do its part in easing the pain of sufferers and saving lives.

Under the new multibeam operating light, with its six mirror reflectors and huge magnifying glass, no shadow can come between the light and the operating field, as the surgeon bends over his patient. The mirrors form a triangle on each side of the light, and with the aid of the heavy magnifying glass at the base, the light is magnified as well as reflected, directly over the operating field.

Directly below the multibeam can be seen the built-in viewing box for x-ray pictures. The balance of the room is white porcelain.

There are no windows in the room, a feature that brings all light under artificial control and prevents dust.

The room, which is air-ventilated, has a terrazzo floor in granite gray, and the walls are finished in gray tile, with all-white overhead.

It is located at the west end of the third floor of the new addition, and may be reached either by elevator or stairs.

Furnishings in the operating room were purchased at an estimated cost of \$5,000. And in the new x-ray room, modern equipment is being installed at an additional cost of between \$4,500 and \$5,000. This equipment, which is being installed by General Electric workmen, includes a mobile unit, of inestimable aid to diagnosis.

There are four birds whose wings are too small for flying: cassowary, emu, kiwi, and ostrich.

For the staff of Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, of which he is a member, Dr. David Murphy, of Dixon, says of Hospital Day: "Hospital Day, 1942, brings the realization of a long planned and hoped-for addition to our hospital. Dr. Houston, the one who gave the initial and largest gift for it, lived to see it completed and in service. We are, indeed, grateful to him. To our other benefactors, we are likewise grateful."

"To the board whose wisdom and courage is now very evident, as regardless of our financial condition we would be no longer able to build, we wish to extend a sincere vote of confidence."

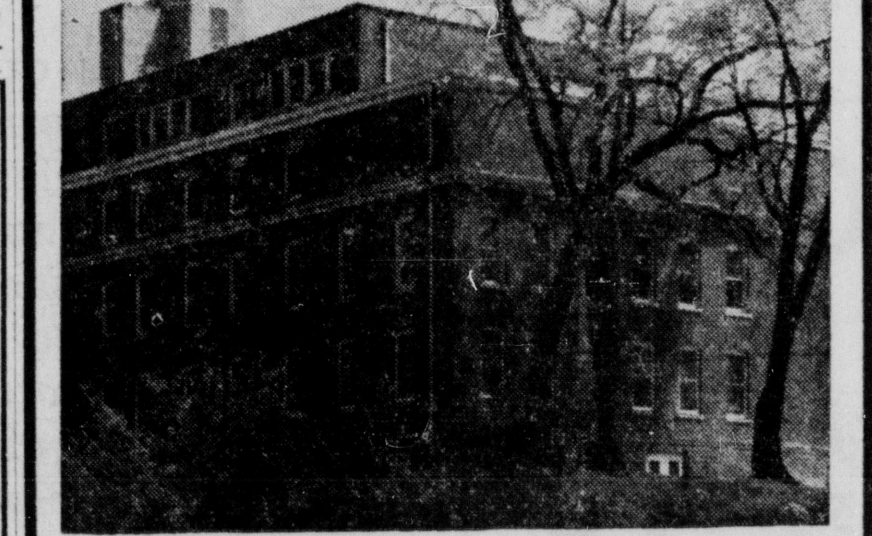
In 1937, a buck deer having antlers composed of 500 knobs was shot near Mendocino, Calif.

Chicago Flower Show Opens Thursday, May 14. Tickets on sale, 50c, at this office if purchased before opening date.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brundage of Rochelle and Mr. and Mrs. H.

Staff of Hospital Is Grateful and Votes Its Confidence in Directors

A school of instruction sponsored by the Ogle county council, district 3, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held Tuesday afternoon in the circuit court room at the court house. Registration will open at 1:30. President W. L. Pickering calling the session to order at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Holland Flagler of Chicago, state chairman of program service, will give the principal address on the subject, "Program Building." A short business meeting followed by discussions and round table sessions will be included in the program.



IN TIMES LIKE THESE, THERE COULD BE NO FINER ACHIEVEMENT THAN THE COMPLETION OF A PROJECT WHICH WILL BE INSTRUMENTAL IN RELIEF OF SUFFERING.

We Join in Extending Best Wishes for Future Successes

W. H. WARE
"Hardware for Hard Wear"

211 First St.

Phone 171

School for Nurses Incorporated Here On May 22, 1899

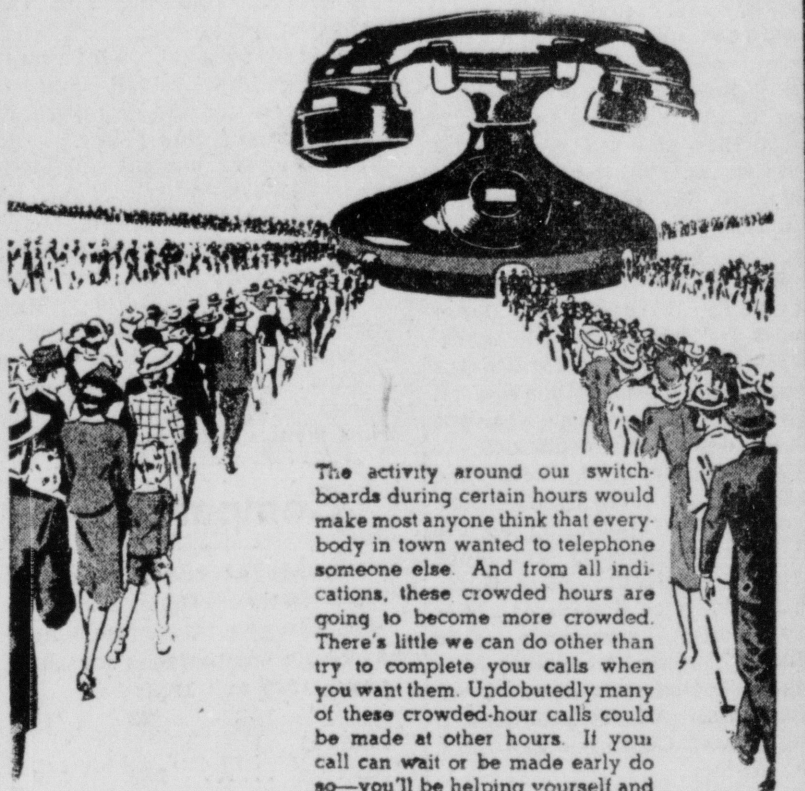
The Katherine Shaw Bethea school of nurses, one of the best in the country, a natural offspring of the fine Dixon Public (Katherine Shaw Bethea) hospital, was first discussed by the directors and staff of the hospital in the winter of 1899, with the result that under the inspiration of Mary W. Sherwood, superintendent of the hospital, and Dr. E. A. Sickels, and other members of the staff, it was incorporated May 22, 1899.

The school was promptly accredited by the state of Illinois but until 1925 the student nurses were quartered in rented homes.

On that year the beautiful modern Nurses Home, adjacent the hospital, a picture of which appears elsewhere in this paper, was built. The home contains fourteen sleeping rooms, a spacious living room, study and kitchenette, all attractively furnished and providing home-like quarters for the young women. A full time nurses' instructress is employed and class work is given by dietitian, technical and surgical floor supervisors. Many of the staff physicians spend much time preparing and giving lectures before the nurses' classes, staff meetings, which are held monthly being well attended by the doctors from Dixon and surrounding communities.

Antartica extends slightly outside the Antarctic Circle at several points.

When You Telephone Avoid the Crowded Hours of 9 A. M. to 11 A. M., 2 P. M. to 3 P. M. and 7 P. M. to 7:30 P. M.



100% of the Employees of the Dixon Home Telephone Co. Have Signed to Purchase Victory Bonds

DIXON HOME TELEPHONE CO.

We're Proud of Our Fine Modern Hospital



—and want to thank everyone who contributed towards its successful completion. The erection of this new addition, dedicated to the better health of our community serves as a fitting monument to the progressiveness and community spirit our city has evidenced so many times in the past.

Dixon Chamber of Commerce

PLOWMANS . . . [DIXON PUBLIC HOSPITAL]

JOIN WITH THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY IN OFFERING . . . CONGRATULATIONS

PLOWMAN'S BUSY STORE
PHONE 886



FINE CIVIC IMPROVEMENT

WE ARE PREPARED AT ALL TIMES, TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR FLOWER NEEDS FOR ANY OCCASION

BEAUTIFUL SELECTION PROMPT DELIVERY
FLOWERS BY TELEGRAPH—ANYWHERE

The Dixon Floral Shop

117 E. FIRST ST.

PHYLLIS CARSON, Prop.

PHONE 107

ORCHIDS...

To Those Who Have Contributed To This

Dixon Hospital Is Man's Fulfillment of Wife's Interest

Judge. Sol. H. Bethea Made Fine Refuge for Ailing Possible

A life long interest of Mrs. Katherine Shaw Bethea, expressed frequently during her last illness, that Dixon might have modern and adequate hospital facilities, found fruition in action by her husband, Solomon Hicks Bethea in the summer of 1895, when he purchased for \$3,500 the site of the present Dixon Public (Katherine Shaw Bethea) hospital and donated it to the city of Dixon for such purpose.

He stipulated in his donation that the hospital was to be managed by a board of nine women chosen by the mayor with the consent of the council, from the citizens of Dixon at large, with due regard to their fitness for the position, and that this board should have sole control and management of said hospital and its affairs. Judge Bethea's intense interest in the memorial to his wife was further attested when, after his death in 1909, it was revealed in his will that his estate, including a fine farm in Palmyra township, Lee county, had been bequeathed to the institution.

On May 27th, 1895 Mayor Charles H. Hughes, who later became state senator, informed the city council of Mr. Bethea's offer, and Nov. 1st of the same year the council adopted an ordinance to establish the hospital under the stipulations set forth by its donor. Mayor Hughes appointing as the first board of directors Mrs. Mary A. Noble, president; Miss Elizabeth Shaw, vice president; Miss Kitty Finley, secretary; Miss Nellie McMartin, treasurer; Miss Anna Geisenheimer, Mrs. C. G. Smith, Mrs. Andrew Brubaker, Mrs. Theron Cummins and Mrs. F. A. Watson.

(Editor's note—Of the above, Miss Geisenheimer, president of the well known Dixon dry goods and ladies' ready-to-wear firm, is the only survivor.)

First Building in 1896
The first building, providing seventeen beds and providing facilities for medical, surgical and obstetrical cases, was erected during 1896 at a cost of \$7,250 and it began its service to the public January 5, 1897. The first superintendent was Margaret E. Kane, later Mrs. Thomas Cade, a prominent Chicago civic worker; while the first patient, a "Davy" Davis, tubercular, passed away. Of the physicians on the first staff only Doctors M. L. White and A. F. Moore are still in Dixon.

In 1913 a third story and the south wing of the original building, giving the hospital 40 bed capacity, were made possible by the bequest of Miss Elizabeth Shaw, sister of the good woman for whom the hospital was named, and a member of the first directorate, which provided that her farm of 200 acres of Marion township, Lee county, he sold, the proceeds to be used for the construction, furnishing and equipment of the addition.

In 1926 an addition was built to the north, adding fifteen rooms, two solariums and X-ray laboratory, one of the solariums being dedicated to Theron Cummins, and the X-ray laboratory being made possible through a bequest by I. B. Countryman, the well known and prosperous merchant who conducted a general store in the building on Galena avenue between the Warner-Lortus building and the Manhattan cafe.

The \$130,000 west wing, built last year and now in full occupancy and operation, is described in another part of this paper.

The hospital's present indebtedness is \$65,000.

Members of the present board are Mrs. W. H. Coppins, president; Mrs. Oliver Rogers, Mrs. Ray Miller, Mrs. Robert Fulton, Mrs. Wayne Smith, Mrs. Louis Leydig, Mrs. George B. Shaw, Mrs. George C. Dixon and Mrs. I. N. Habecker. Miss Agnes F. Florence is superintendent of the institution.

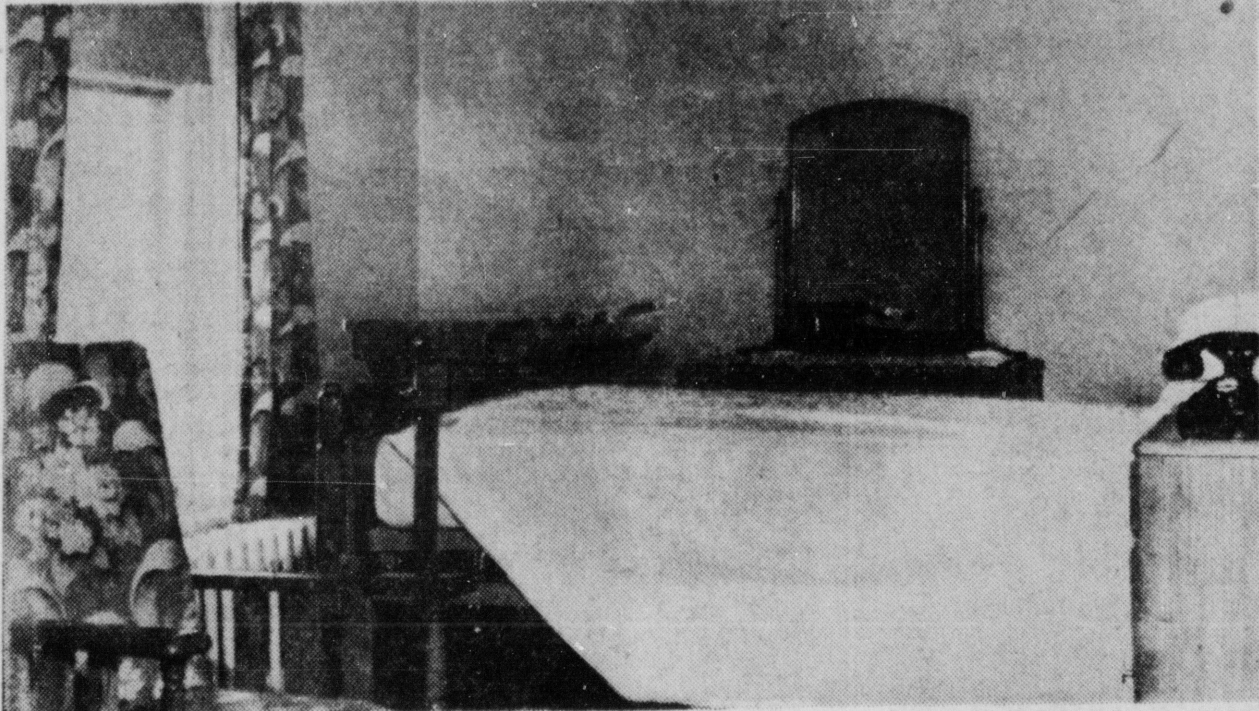
Comparisons

Records at the Katherine Shaw Bethea (Dixon Public) hospital give the following available comparisons for the years 1932 and 1941:

	'32	'41
Medical patients	269	539
Surgical patients	473	964
Obstetrical cases	98	419
Total patients days treatment	10,245	20,684

Tickets for Chicago Flower Show on sale at Dixon Evening Telegraph, 50c, if purchased before opening date, May 14th. If

Walgreens Give Furnishings for Two Rooms



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving

Among numerous donors of furnishings for the new addition of Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital are members of the Walgreen family and directors of the Walgreen company, who have contributed the furniture for Room 216, overlooking the Rock river, and Room 222 (pictured above), which faces First street. The room shown here is one of 13 similar private rooms. The new wing also contains four semi-private rooms, and two five-bed wards. A pediatric ward, yet to be opened, is to occupy the fourth floor.

The most modern type of hospital furniture has been placed in each room. All are fitted with furnishings suitable for its characteristics, easy for the nurse to handle and designed for the comfort of the patient. All beds are adjustable in many positions.

COLLECT RUBBER HEELS Association of Illinois plans to collect all the old heels—the rubber ones—in town. The wornout heels will be sold to ease the rubber shortage and raise funds for war relief.

Savings and Taxes Become Problem to the Economists

Washington—(Wide World)—To leading New Deal economists, the big news last week was not in what President Roosevelt said, but in what he choose to leave out: Compulsory savings and a broadening of the tax base.

There was a general agreement here that the President had touched the seven crucial points of an effective anti-inflation program for wartime: taxes, rationing, consumer prices, farm prices, wages, savings and credit.

But there was considerable disagreement, even within the administration, over whether the measures he proposed would be effective enough.

In effect: The president already has posted the hero: Dutch boys of his administration to plug three of the inflation holes in the national economy. Their tools: Price ceilings, rationing and control of consumer credit.

The Office of Price Administration ordered the prices of most things Americans eat, wear and use to stop going up. The OPA also indicated that further rationing orders could be expected, to prevent citizens from getting into

a dog-eat-dog fight for scarce consumers' goods.

How extensive rationing may become is left to conjecture. It seems likely that many things may be rationed, however, when, next year, the supply of consumer goods has shrunk to the level of 1932.

The Federal Reserve Board was expected this week to extend further its restrictions on the giving of credit to purchasers of consumers goods.

Eventually, these restrictions may cover the charge accounts of most retail stores. They may require a sizeable down-payment, and limit the time allowed for paying off such debts.

The president added substantially little to the treasury tax program which already was being studied by the house ways and means committee. The treasury had proposed a stiff increase in income taxes, backed by excess

profits taxes, on both individuals and corporations. The president asks that a ceiling be placed over incomes, so that no individual would have more than \$25,000 net income after his taxes had been paid.

Many economists in Washington looked on this more as a moral judgment than as an economic tool. It was a guarantee that the wealthy should share painfully the sacrifices which price ceilings and wage ceilings

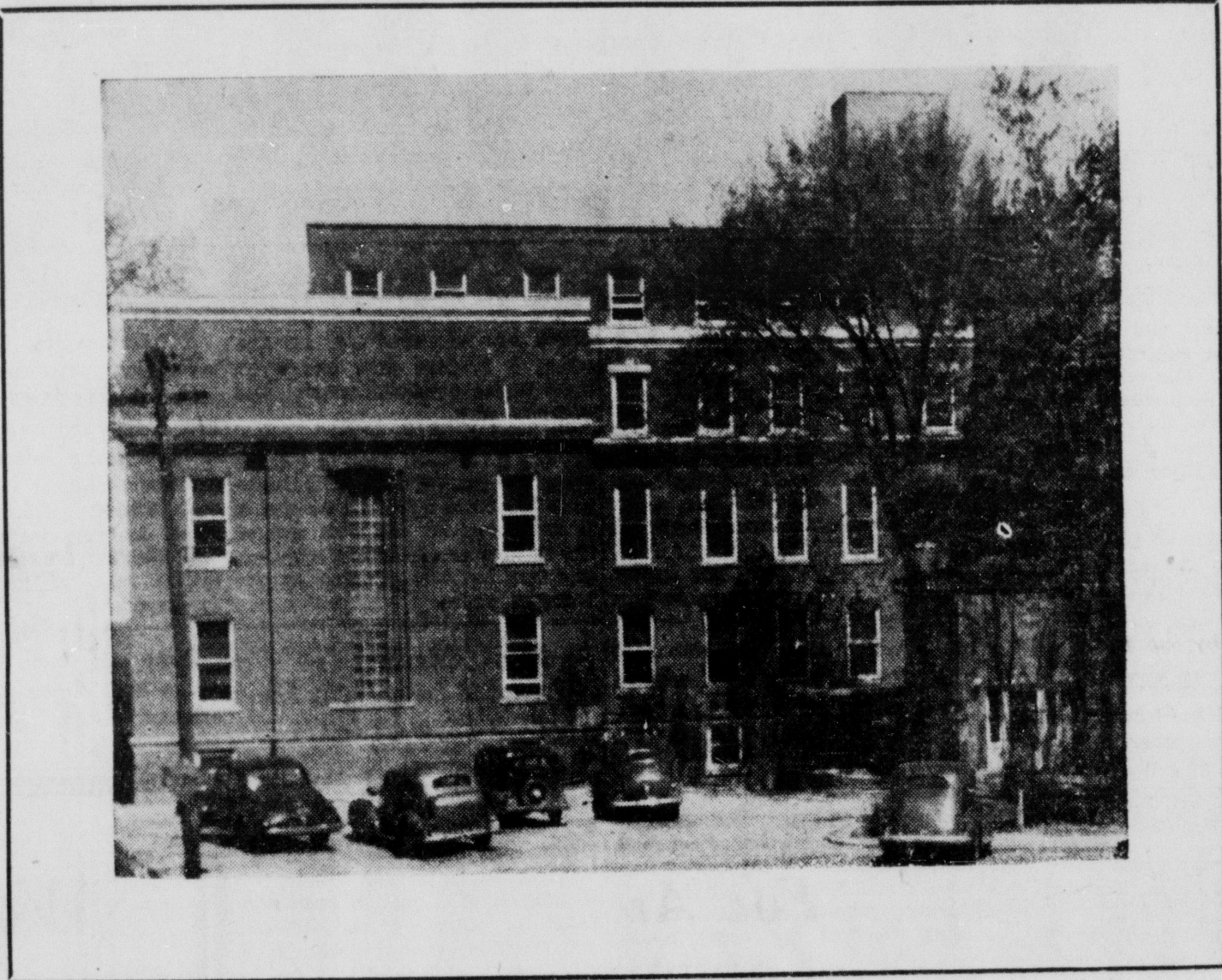
might place on farmers and workers.

They argue that the great increase in spending during recent months came mainly from the people whose incomes were less than \$3,000 a year. Present income tax exemptions are such, they asserted, that federal taxes hardly touch a family of five in this group. Taxation, in other words, does not seriously limit their spending habits.

There are two ways by which taxation might get at the money of these people: By a lowering of the income tax exemptions, or by a tax on the sale of goods. The treasury has opposed both proposals, in the belief that the effect on these families' standard of living would be bad (that it might affect such necessary items as food and housing) and that the drive to inflation through the people's spending can be halted by voluntary methods.

CONVICTED OF LIBEL

Monticello, Ill., May 11—(AP)—A Platt county Circuit court jury Saturday convicted W. A. Doss of Monticello on one of two indictments charging him with libeling State's Attorney Carl I. Glasgow. Sentence was delayed pending hearing of a motion for a new trial on May 19. Doss, who was charged with libeling Glasgow in a mimeographed paper, "The Liberty Press", was his own counsel in his trial.



Congratulations to Dixon and its citizenry who have made a greater hospital a reality. It is an important milestone in the parade of progress of this community of which the Illinois Northern Utilities Company is proud to be a part.

Making Dixon a Better Place in Which to Live

It is achievements like the fine new addition to the Katherine Shaw Bethea Hospital that make our city a better place in which to live. After all, it is to this end that every community project, every business enterprise should be dedicated. Modern gas and electric is dedicated to making life better in your home by making available instantly the finest service for cooking, refrigeration and water heating. Like Dixon, gas and electric service keeps pace with progress --- ever striving to improve service. We are proud to join in this special occasion commemorating the completion of the new addition to the Katherine Shaw Bethea Hospital which marks another milestone in our civic progress.

ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES COMPANY

The Addition to Our Hospital Is ANOTHER COMMUNITY ASSET

WE WANT TO TENDER OUR THANKS AND APPRECIATION TO ALL THOSE HELPING TO MAKE POSSIBLE THIS NEW ACHIEVEMENT



H. V. MASSEY HARDWARE

"Quality Hardware Always"

THE SECURITY SALES COMPANY 96 Galena Ave.

Wish to thank and congratulate all those who in any way helped to make possible—



The New Addition to DIXON PUBLIC HOSPITAL

Many people have taken advantage of Dixon's own plan of Hospitalization Insurance—prepared by (plain dealers) and offered through Security Sales Co.

FOR VICTORY



Modern Home Is Provided for Students and Staff



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving

Between 15 and 20 student nurses and staff members reside at the Nurses' Home, 413 East First street, next door to the hospital. The attractive brick residence is comfortably furnished, with sleeping rooms, a living room, library, a small work room, and showers. Mrs. J. H. Williams is matron.

Third Class of Year Is Offered to Nurses in June

Due to the increased need for nurses in the present crisis, demands made upon hospital for nurses to serve, not only with the armed forces but also the civilian population, have increased far beyond expectations and calls for more nurses are being received daily. In response to the appeal,

schools of nursing are increasing their student enrollment, and making every effort to meet the needs as they arise.

Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital plans to meet the emergency by announcing a third class this year, for the first time in the history of the institution. A spring class will be opened about June 22, and a large number of applications have already been received. There are a few vacancies, however, and those interested in beginning nurse's training are asked to notify the hospitals as soon as possible.

The hospital offers a three-year course in nursing. Graduates are entitled to a diploma, a hospital pin, and the opportunity to take State Board Examinations in Illinois. Graduates may become affiliated with all national, state and local nursing organizations, and are eligible for any honor accorded the nursing profession.

Announcements of the new class were placed in the mail on Friday from the office of Mrs. Lucy V. Funk, director of nurses. Prospective students, including those planning to enter the training school in September, were included on the mailing list.

Wichita Falls, Texas, is spending a 10 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Knodle.

R. C. Remington of Chicago, formerly of Mount Morris and for the past several years editor of "How To Sell", has been named manager of the New York office of the Kable Brothers company to succeed J. Harvey Wright who now has the rank of captain in the United States army and is stationed at Leavenworth, Kansas.

The Salem Ladies Aid society will meet Thursday, May 14, at the home of Mrs. Anna Hanes. Quilting will be the program for the day.

Dale Henricks, a senior at North Manchester, spent the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Henricks, prior to leaving for Washington, D. C., where he has accepted a position in the ordnance division of the war department with the title of engineer's aide. Dale took a two year course in engineering at the University of Illinois and two

Laboratory Plays Important Part in Modern Hospital



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving

With as many instruments, today, as a mechanic, a physician can tell in precise terms what is going on. Not so many years ago, he could tell nothing about a patient, except by what he saw or felt. Modern practice of the physician and surgeon is materially augmented by such aids as are found in the laboratory of Dixon's new

hospital addition. In the section of the workshop pictured above, (at extreme right), can be seen a new centrifuge, in which test tubes are placed for examination. Solution bottles; a microscope, used for identifying germs, invisible to the naked eye; a bottle rack, and other equipment are also available.

CHURCHMAN DIES

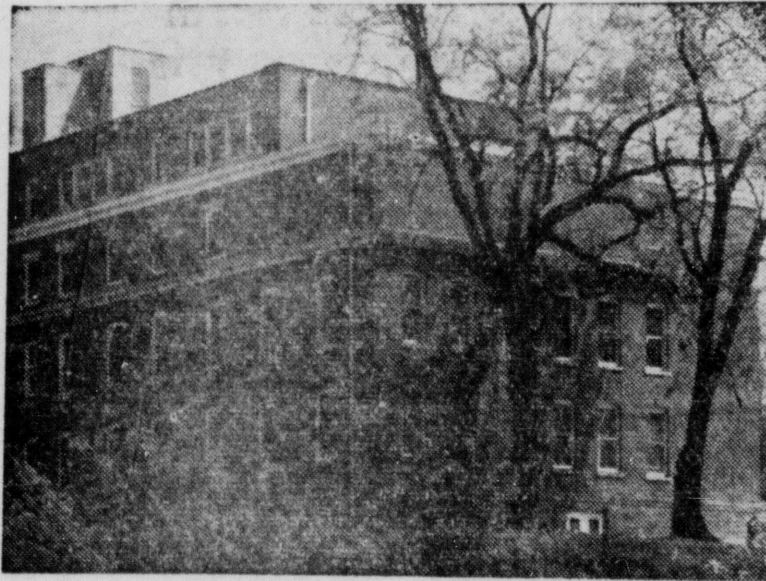
Pittsfield, Ill., May 11—(AP)—Funeral services will be held here today for Loraine A. Chamberlain, prominent churchman and banker and one-time candidate for vice president on the Prohibition party ticket. Chamberlain, who died at his home Saturday,

was founder and former owner of the Pike County Abstract Company and for 40 years was assistant cashier of the First National Bank. He was an elder of the

Christian church and a member of the choir for 50 years.

Early American Indians planted their corn crop when the leaves of the white oak were "the size of a mouse's ear."

An Asset to Our Community!



WE WANT TO CONGRATULATE

EVERYONE WHO HAD A PART IN MAKING THIS FINE IMPROVEMENT TO OUR HOSPITAL A REALITY.



FORWARD, DIXON!

The new addition to our hospital, complete to the most modern equipment, is just one more great step toward making Dixon the ideal city in which to live.

SPECIALTY MACHINERY CORP.

1007 Lincoln Ave.

Dixon, Ill.

Mt. Morris

LUCE MEEKER
Phone 256 108 1/2, W. Front St.
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

In cooperation with the national nutrition program the Mount Morris P.-T. A. has secured Miss Sollday, nutritionist, Illinois department of public health, to give a talk at the final meeting of the season to be held at the high school at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, May 12. Wednesday afternoon, Miss Sollday and Miss Helen Stonick, Ogle county nurse, will hold a nutrition clinic at the school from 1:30 to 3:30. Any housewife who would like a personal conference with Miss Sollday regarding food problems, may arrange for such a conference by calling Mrs. Harold Knodle, chairman of the child welfare committee of the P.-T. A. All parents of the community are urged to attend this meeting.

Sgt. Robert Knodle of the 313th school squadron at Shepard Field.

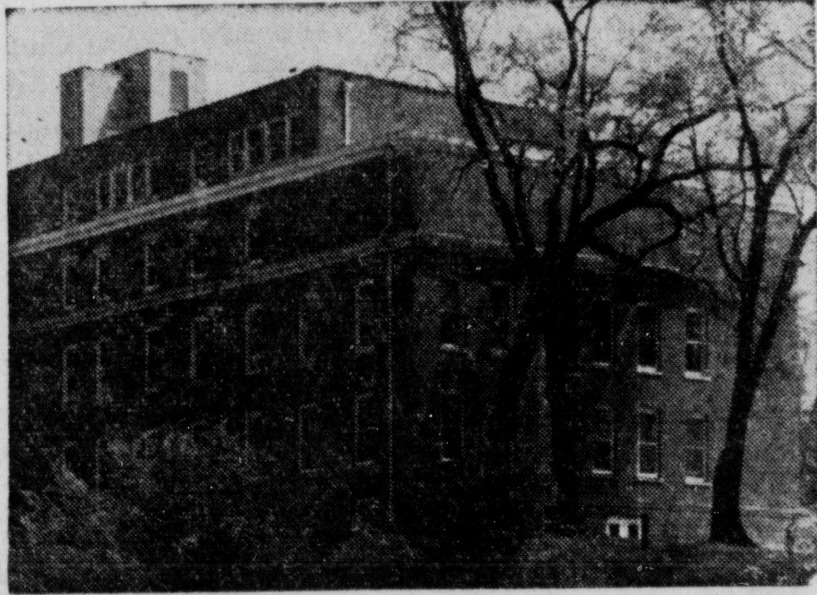
★ An Asset For Any Community

WE, TOO, OFFER OUR CONGRATULATIONS UPON THE COMPLETION OF A GRAND NEW ADDITION.

MELVIN FUNERAL HOME

202 E. FELLOWS

PHONE 381



.... Congratulations

Dixon is making rapid strides in forging ahead, civically, as a trading center, and as a city of beautiful homes. Continued development through improvements such as the new addition to the public hospital is our assurance of the continued growth of our city.

Home Lumber and Coal Co.

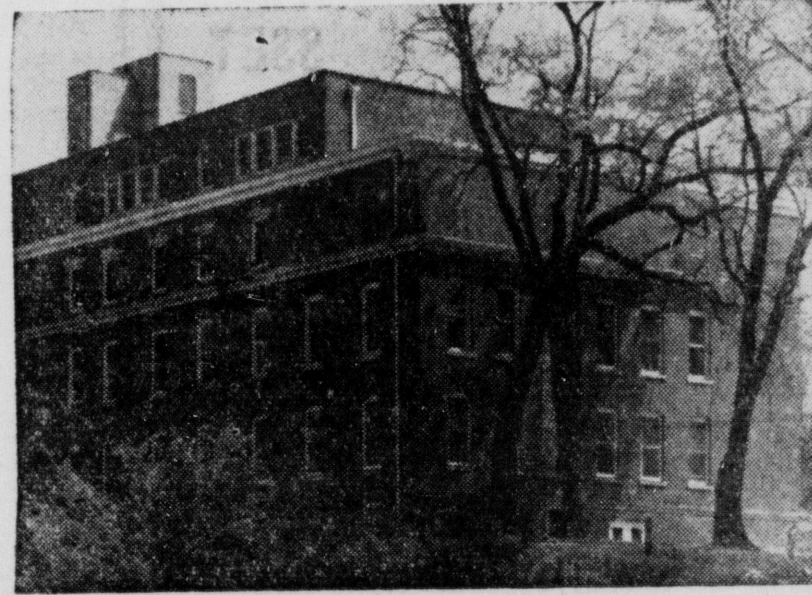
411 FIRST ST.

PHONES 57 - 72

"Home Builders for Home Folks"

LONG-BELL LUMBER - LUCAS PAINTS
MULE - HIDE ROOFING
AMERICAN FENCE

Not Just a Building.... But an Ideal



It's not just a mass of steel and concrete molded into a beautiful building, but rather the realization of an ideal and need for many years. It is our sincere hope that this fine city of ours might continue to be recognized as one of the most progressive in this part of the state.

SPURGEON'S

"The Thrift Store"

ALL OF

DIXON IS PROUD—

AND WELL THEY SHOULD BE!

The recently finished addition to the Katherine Shaw Bethea Hospital is one of the greatest civic improvements ever to be completed in Dixon.

Our Compliments to Dixon and Vicinity

Dixon One-Stop Service

106 PEORIA

PHONE 212

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

New York—
Stocks steady; price changes narrow.
Bonds even; low priced rails improve.
Cotton quiet; local selling and liquidation.
Chicago—
Wheat early losses mostly regained; short covering.
Corn higher; processing demand.
Cattle fully steady; limited run of good beef.
Hogs steady to strong; top 14.10.

Chicago Grain Table

	WHEAT—	CORN—	SOYBEANS—
May	1.21 1/2	86 1/2	1.85 1/2
July	1.24 1/2	89 1/2	1.87 1/2
Sept	1.27 1/2	91 1/2	1.88 1/2
Dec	1.29 1/2	93 1/2	1.89 1/2

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May	1.21 1/2	86 1/2	1.85 1/2
July	1.24 1/2	89 1/2	1.87 1/2
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37 1/2; 89, 36 1/2; 88, 36; 90 central-ized carlots 36 1/2.
Eggs, receipts 34,170; unsettled; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 29 1/2; cars 30; firsts, local 29; cars 29 1/2; current receipts 28 1/2; dirties 27; checks 26 1/2; storage packed extra 33, firsts 31 1/2.
Butter futures, storage stds close Nov 39.25.
Egg futures, refig stds Oct 33.55; Sept 33.20; Nov 33.50.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)
A Chan & Dye 124; Al Ch Mfg 24; Am Can 63 1/2; Am Sm 37 1/2; A T & T 110 1/2; Am Tob 110 1/2; Am Tob 38 1/2; Atch 36 1/2; Aviat 3; Bendix 33; Beth Stl 56 1/2; Borden 19 1/2; Borg Warner 23 1/2; Case 60 1/2; Cater Tract 32 1/2; C & O 29; Chrysler 57 1/2; Colgate 13 1/2; Consol Aircr 17; Cont 13; Corn Prod 4 1/2; Curt Wr 6 1/2; Eastman Kod 119; G E 24; Gen Foods 28; G. M. 34 1/2; Goodrich 17 1/2; Good-year 15 1/2; Int Harv 43 1/2; Johns Manv 52 1/2; Kenn 28 1/2; Lib O F 21 1/2; Marsh Field 9 1/2; Mont Ward 27 1/2; Nat Bis 13 1/2; Nat Dairy 13 1/2; No Am Avia 11; Nor Pac 5 1/2; Owens Gl 47 1/2; Pan Am Aircr 14 1/2; Penn R R 21; Phillips 33 1/2; Repub Stl 15 1/2; Sears 43; St Oil Cal 20 1/2; Swift Oil Ind 21; St Oil N J 34 1/2; Swift 22; Texas Co 34; Un Carb 62; Un Air Lines 10 1/2; Un Aircr 27; US Rub 16 1/2; US Stl 47 1/2.

U. S. Bond Close

(By The Associated Press)
Treas 4s 54-44 107.25.
Treas 4 1/2s 52-47 115.10.

Familiar Touch



Unhappy Pvt. Bob Lundigan turns from Gladys Hess at Ft. Knox, Ky., dance to survey with disgust unwelcome cutter-inner. Hand belongs to Pvt. Sal Laico.

American Takes Iceland Command



Maj.-Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, chief of American troops in Iceland, is the new commander of all United Nations forces on that island.

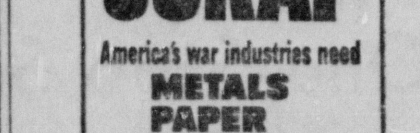
Baby Bunting—Hawaii Model



When daddy goes a-hunting for Japs, baby back home in Hawaii is kept safe against gas attacks by this new "bunny mask" hood. Picture is one of first radio-photos direct from Honolulu to U. S.

Get in the SCRAP

America's war industries need METALS PAPER OLD RAGS RUBBER
Get it back in war production



Phone 676

European War Lies

(Continued from Page 1)

some other potential battle zone of Europe.

Reds Report Gas

The Russians, in advance, had given point to Churchill's threat of retaliatory gas warfare on behalf of the soviet union by reporting officially on Saturday that the Germans were testing a new gas technique on the Crimean front, using small mines to dispel a disabling vapor.

The British believed they could overmatch the nazis in the new technique of spraying clouds of lethal mist onto industrial and military centers from bombing planes.

Germans Wary

The Germans exhibited wariness in their response to the gas threat. If Churchill deems it necessary to make use of certain armaments, the Berlin radio quoted Wilhelmstrasse sources, "the world may rest assured that Britain is about to commit another crime."

The broadcast did not use the words "poison gas". Evidently the German people were cut off from the full context of Churchill's statement.

The latest dispatches on actual warfare on the vast Russian front underlined the position of besieged Leningrad. Increased activity in the German siege lines indicated that the Germans might be preparing a new attempt to take that big industrial port.

The Moscow radio said that rooftop spotters could see nazi troops working in waist-deep water, apparently preparing "assault trenches".

The German high command acknowledged localized attacks yesterday on the Russian front but declared that the Red army thrusts either collapsed or were repulsed and claimed for the air force a 27-to-1 score in planes shot down on the far northern front, listing 22 British Hurricanes among the Russians' losses.

In other eastern front action, the Germans claimed a merchant ship sinking in the Kerch Strait of the Black Sea and bomb attacks in the Murmansk region of the Arctic.

Air War Over Malta

With heat gripping the Libyan battlefield, the war in the African-Mediterranean theater over the week-end was fought largely in the air, centering on the Island of Malta.

The Germans said they attacked a warship docked at Valletta with heavy bombs and, with the Italians, claimed destruction of 17 British planes over Malta and two others in North Africa.

The British side of this story was that 41 axis planes were destroyed or damaged in the Malta fighting Saturday night and Sunday.

The Germans also claimed the firing of a 5,000-ton merchantman off Alexandria, British Egyptian base, and damage to a similar vessel off the Faeroe islands, north of the British Isles.

ENGLAND PREPARED

London, May 11.—(AP)—Observers who have seen some of the preparations in the past three years believe a British gas offensive on a scale undreamed of in the first World War will be this country's swift and terrible answer if Germany resorts to that weapon in a desperate bid for victory in Russia.

If the Germans start using gas the formidable preparation of which Prime Minister Churchill spoke yesterday would permit the British to retaliate within a few hours if conditions were right, and observers believe Britain would have a tremendous advantage.

New gases and new techniques have been developed by the British. According to one well-informed source reserves of "some of the most deadly gas yet discovered" have been built up.

The deadly partnership of the bomber and gas has been developed. Any liquid gas can be sprayed from the air by replacing the bomb racks with a tank of the chemical.

Injected at an altitude of five miles the gas reaches the ground as a fine mist. Experts say that mustard gas used in this way by the RAF would make useless entire sections of industrial towns like Stuttgart, deny to the German navy the use of Kiel's shore installations and close railroad centers and roads to the army until the decontamination squads had finished their work—no small job.

Presumably several hundred bombers would be required, however, to spray Berlin or Hamburg effectively.

In addition to the spraying methods, it is believed that numbers of small bombs filled with choking gas, such as phosgene, would be used.

The fighting services and home security department have built up

Europe's most complete protection against enemy gas. Millions of gas masks have been doled out to Britons.

With This Coupon SUITS COATS DRESSES 39c

PANTS - SKIRTS SWEATERS 3 for 69c

HURRY Bring All Your Spring Clothes

MODERN CLEANERS & DYERS 309 FIRST ST.

ENJOY A GLASS OF PURE Wholesome Milk BUT BE SURE IT'S PASTEURIZED DIXON STANDARD DAIRY 1114 S. Galena Phone 611

Churchill Says He

(Continued from Page 1)

"so far has dissuaded Germany from courting even more disastrous reprisal than that which has answered her introduction of bombing towns and merchant ships".

"Message of Good Cheer"

Speaking two years after the Germans had stormed across France to Dunkerque, 20 miles from England's shore, when he could promise nothing but "blood, sweat and tears" amid the darkness of western Europe's collapse, Churchill yesterday gave Britain and her allies what he called a well earned "message of good cheer".

He declared the "awful balances" finally had turned and now "we have only to endure and persevere to conquer".

Contracted even with his last message, when he informed the British empire that Singapore had fallen, Churchill yesterday gave it heartening news from all continents—of an impending mighty American-British bombing offensive against Germany, of the stalwart defense and growing strength of "our Russian ally", of the occupation of Madagascar, of British and American seapower in the Pacific which he said would "grip and hold the Japanese".

Many of his passages rang with assurance and determination, touching on events still to come and on accomplishments already on the credit side of the allies' ledger.

Among the most significant were these:

Ultimate Victory
"As in the last war we are moving through many reverses and defeats to a complete and final victory."

"We have only to endure and persevere to conquer. . . Now we are not alone. We have mighty allies. . . There can be but one end."

Gas
"I wish to make it plain that we shall treat the unprovoked use of poison gas against our Russian ally exactly as if it were used against ourselves and if we are satisfied that this new outrage has been committed by Hitler we will use our great and growing air superiority in the west to carry gas warfare on the largest possible scale far and wide against military objectives in Germany."

Air attacks
"We are on his tracks. . . The British and presently the American bombing offensive against Germany will be one of the principal features in this year's World war."

" . . . Now, while the German armies will be bleeding and burning up their strength against a 2,000-mile Russian front and when the news of casualties by the hundreds of thousands is streaming back to the German reich, now is the time to bring home to the German people the wickedness of their rulers by destroying under their very eyes the factories and seaports on which their war effort depends."

"We are urged from many quarters to invade the continent of Europe and so form a second front. Naturally, I shall not disclose what our intentions are. But there is one thing I will say. I welcome the militant, aggressive spirit of the British nation, so strongly shared across the Atlantic. . ."

Citizens of
(Continued from Page 1)

cash in after the peace has been won.

Harry Bates, President, Dixon Chamber of Commerce

We all want to do our part—of that there is no doubt. That we all will do our part there can be no doubt.

By staying at home tonight, by welcoming the Minute-Man volunteers who call, and by signing pledges to buy all of the War Savings Bonds that we can possibly afford from income, we will be doing a part that will be small measure to balance the part that our boys are doing to bring us victory and peace.

We may want to do more—but we cannot do less.

L. G. Cannon, chairman War Savings Bond Drive Dixon-Palmyra Townships

Europe's most complete protection against enemy gas. Millions of gas masks have been doled out to Britons.

With This Coupon SUITS COATS DRESSES 39c

PANTS - SKIRTS SWEATERS 3 for 69c

HURRY Bring All Your Spring Clothes

MODERN CLEANERS & DYERS 309 FIRST ST.

ENJOY A GLASS OF PURE Wholesome Milk BUT BE SURE IT'S PASTEURIZED DIXON STANDARD DAIRY 1114 S. Galena Phone 611

Society News

Original Hospital Board "Worked Like Sixty" to Make Venture a Success

Nearly half a century ago, nine prominent Dixon women were entrusted with the responsibility of forming the board of directors for the city's first hospital. Only one of the original group—Miss Anna Geisenheimer—survives to see the addition of a new wing, to be viewed by the public at an informal open house from 1 to 4 p. m. tomorrow, in celebration of National Hospital Day.

Receiving their appointments in 1895 from Mayor Charles Hughes, the board members held their first meeting, according to records, on Jan. 2, 1896. Mrs. Charles A. Todd, an early board member, (whose mother, Mrs. Theron Cumins, was a charter member), recalls that Mayor Hughes accompanied the women to a number of Chicago hospitals to observe their construction and management, and that Dixon's hospital was patterned as nearly as possible after the privately-operated hospital of a Dr. Streeter in Chicago.

Later, Dr. Streeter's superintendent, a Miss Sherwood, came to Dixon to serve as superintendent of the local hospital. Miss Sherwood's mother accompanied her here to make her home. Doing all in their power to further the success of the new hospital, the early board members "worked like sixty," Miss Geisenheimer recalls. "At times when they were rushed, they'd call us, and we'd drop everything to go and help," she continues. "When the cook became ill, we'd go and prepare the meals, or help in any way we could."

Furnishing of the first rooms was a big undertaking, but churches and individuals were generous, and the work progressed. Miss Geisenheimer laughs, as she continues her reminiscing with an account of the care used in matching all of the furnishings. "If there was a flower in the wall paper, the remainder of the fittings had to match that flower," she says. "Our work was full of joy, though," she declares. "We were anxious to do everything possible to help... and we had so little money."

Entertainments were a profitable method of raising funds. One of the board's outstanding successes mentioned by Miss Geisenheimer was a gigantic sale held in a tent on a vacant lot near the Nachusa Tavern. Everyone in town contributed articles for the cause—and everything was sold, even to a not-too-attractive mustard pot, decorated with applied pictures, with a topping of shellac.

Living up to her reputation as a good saleswoman, however, "Anna G." as Miss Geisenheimer is familiarly known to her many friends, not only sold the mustard pot, but says she "got a good price for it—dollars, not cents."

"No one would believe me at first, when I told the board members of the sale," Miss Geisenheimer laughingly recalls.

During the 15 or 20 years she served on the board, Miss Geisenheimer traveled extensively abroad, and never missed an opportunity to visit hospitals along her itinerary. "I always made it my business to get into every hospital on the way, when traveling across the water," she explains.

Mrs. Mary Noble was the first president of the board. Miss Geisenheimer served as secretary for a number of years, but pinch-hit wherever and whenever needed.

Mrs. Todd was the first woman to receive an appointment as board member, when a vacancy occurred. She succeeded Mrs. Andrew Brubaker, who resigned.



Miss Geisenheimer

Flower Show Is to Open on Thursday at "Thornhill"

Because Navy pier in Chicago has been taken over by the government, the Garden Club of Illinois is holding its annual flower show at Thornhill farm, the estate of the late Joy Morton, adjacent to the Morton Arboretum, this year.

Members have been working on their entries in these beautiful grounds for several weeks, and on Thursday, at 4 p. m., the show will open to the public, continuing on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Although everything will be out of doors, there will be the usual exhibits of buffet tables, set for special occasions, dining table, twin arrangements, party decorations, and horizontal arrangements suitable for a mantel, as well as outdoor plant stands, flower carts, displays for the porch and terrace, small individual gardens, miniature bog gardens, pools, and potted house plants.

Visitors to the flower show may also go through the Morton Arboretum during one of the loveliest of its seasons.

Many Dixonites are expecting to attend the show. The exhibit will be open from 4 to 10 p. m., and meals will be served on the grounds.

RETURNS FROM MONTH IN EAST

Mrs. A. E. Marth returned to Dixon Saturday night, after a month's visit with relatives in the east. Her itinerary included Richmond, Ind., where she visited a sister; Tazewell, Va., where she spent some time with her daughter, Gladys; Washington, D. C., for a visit with her son, Paul, with the Federal Bureau of Investigation; New York City, to be the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Atty. and Mrs. Logan Fulrath; Buffalo, N. Y., to visit a niece, Mrs. William Glenn; and Fond du Lac, Wis., to spend a few days with a brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McLeod.

Yesterday, the Marths and their daughter, Mary, who was at home from Wheaton college, visited Mrs. Marth's mother, Mrs. W. R. Fulrath, at Savanna.

WILL DEMONSTRATE FROZEN DESSERT

A frozen dessert demonstration will be presented at 2 p. m. Thursday, May 21, in the auditorium of the Farm Bureau building at Amboy by Karl Gardner, associate in Dairy Husbandry Extension of the University of Illinois.

Four-H girls, their leaders, and all others who are interested are invited to attend.

AT "HAZELWOOD" Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen was entertaining a party of Chicago friends at "Hazelwood" during the week end.

PALMYRA UNIT Palmyra Home Bureau unit is to meet at the home of Mrs. Verne Straw at 1:30 p. m. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ball and Mrs. Ella Ritchey of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ball and Miss Sabina Litchfield of Peoria were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ball.

FAMILY DINNER

A wedding anniversary, a birthday, and Mother's Day were observed yesterday, when children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rhodes of Markham, Ill., were entertained with a family dinner at the Ralph LaFevre home. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes were celebrating their thirty-eighth wedding anniversary, and Mrs. LaFevre was observing a birthday anniversary.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rhodes and daughter Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rintoul and daughters Judith and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Thompson of Markham, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Joynt, and Mr. and Mrs. LaFevre and son Ronnie.

JUNIOR CLUBWOMEN

Members of the Junior Woman's club will meet in the ladies' lounge of the Loveland Community House at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

WEEK END GUESTS

Mrs. Nona Webster was entertaining during the week end for her grandson, Pvt. George N. Dorland of Scott Field, Belleville, and the Harry Milnes and their daughter, Harriett, of Rockford.

SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kernon of Sioux City, Iowa and Miss Elizabeth Durkes of Dixon were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris.

These Dixon Women Compose Hospital Board



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving

Intensely interested in everything pertaining to Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital in general and the new addition in particular, this group of well-known Dixon women compose the institutions' board. In the front row, left to right, are: Mrs. Ray Miller, vice-president; Mrs. Oliver Rogers, secretary; Mrs. Robert Fulton, treasurer; and Mrs. W. H. Coppins, president. Back row, left to right: Mrs. I. N. Habecker, Mrs. George B. Shaw, Mrs. Wayne Smith, Mrs. George Dixon, and Mrs. Louis Leydig.

TULSA GUESTS

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Leftwich of Tulsa, Okla., arrived in Oregon yesterday for a brief visit with State's Atty. and Mrs. S. D. Crowell. Dr. Leftwich's mother, Mrs. James B. Leftwich, expects to accompany the visitors home, after spending the winter with her granddaughter, Mrs. Crowell.

Edvard Grieg, the Norwegian composer and pianist, was born May 2, 1843.

When you need a new blotter for your desk—call at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Social stationery of fine quality—engraved or plain.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Calendar

Tonight

Beta Sigma Phi, Gamma Mu chapter—Terrace picnic at home of Mrs. H. M. Edwards, 6 p. m.

Tuesday

Fifty-five rural schools near Dixon—Joint commencement exercises, Dixon high school auditorium, 8 p. m.

Practical club—Breakfast at home of Mrs. Rowena Powell, 9:30 a. m.

Loveland P. T. A.—The Rev. R. W. Ford, speaker, 7:30 p. m.

South Dixon Home Bureau unit—At Loveland Community House, 1:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian church—Fellowship dinner, 6:30 p. m.; election of church officers.

Senior and Intermediate Girl Scouts—Inhalator demonstration at South Central school, 4-5 p. m.

Highland Avenue club—Will meet at home of Mrs. Albert Lindsey, 7:30 p. m.

Gospel choir of Freeport—Will present concert at Lee Mission church, 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday

Missionary society, Church of the Brethren—Will meet in church parlors, 7:45 p. m.

Young Women's Missionary society, St. Paul's church—Mrs. Dan Fritz, hostess.

Junior Woman's club—In ladies lounge, Loveland Community House, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Linkswomen of Plum Hollow—Bridge party at clubhouse, 7:30 p. m.

Palmyra Aid society—Mrs. John Sheaffer, hostess.

American Legion Auxiliary—In Legion hall, 7:30 p. m.

Women of Immanuel Lutheran church—Annual birthday party, 2 p. m.

DIXON CLUBWOMEN REVIEW 45 YEARS OF PROGRESS AT MAY LUNCHEON AT NACHUSA

Forty-five years of progress were reviewed by members of the Dixon Woman's club on Saturday, when approximately 165 clubwomen met at the Hotel Nachusa for a May luncheon in celebration of the anniversary. Covers were arranged at long tables, bright with bouquets of spring flowers.

A varied program of short talks, convention echoes, music, and reminiscences followed the luncheon. Mrs. D. C. Thompson of Compton, president of the 13th District Federation, was present to congratulate the clubwomen for their organization's accomplishments through the years. She also gave highlights of the General Federation convention at Fort Worth, Tex., emphasizing Pan-Americanism. One of the convention's objectives for the future, Mrs. Thompson said, was a resolution providing that women be allowed representation at the world peace conference table.

Miss Esther Boyd of Ashton, an accomplished violinist, entertained with two selections, the First Movement of the Rode Concerto, No. 7, and Bohm's "Perpetual Motion." Miss Loala Quick played her piano accompaniments.

Mrs. Adolph Eichler traced the history of the club from its origin, a merging of several small clubs, down to its present group, with a membership of 300. Her report presented an interesting resume of the club's activities, and the manner in which the members participated in the civic growth and development of the city of Dixon.

Mrs. Fridolf Lundholm, soprano, skillfully portrayed various moods in song with a group of selections, including "The Time for Making Songs Has Come," (Rogers); "The Pool of Quietness," (Cantor); and "Midsummer," (Worth). Miss Marie Haeffler was her accompanist.

Miss Lora Miller of Paw Paw was the principal speaker for the afternoon, presenting a timely and inspirational talk, in which she told her listeners that "all women possess the qualities of motherhood, whether they have children of their own, or have the welfare of mankind in general in their hearts." Each life, she believes, should have length, determined by mental development, rather than a number of years; breadth, measured by the extent each one enters other lives and affect their standard of living; and depth, which should relate to things spiritual, life, and a linking with God.

Miss Miller concluded her discussion with a well-interpreted reading of the poem, "The Barrel Organ," by Alfred Noyes.

Eleven past presidents of the club were given special recognition. A report of the county convention at Amboy was given by Miss Anne Eustace; and Mrs. H. V. Luke and Mrs. Crawford Thomas gave reports from the district convention at Rock Falls.

The clubwomen agreed to donate \$25 to the Dixon Council of Christian Education, and \$5 to the seed fund for Dixon's mutual children's victory garden.

Miss Lorraine Missman was hostess chairman for the afternoon, and had charge of the program. Final arrangements for the June tea, concluding event on the club's calendar for the season, will be announced later.

ONLY ONE STOP ... IT'S THE LAW!

To save precious rubber for the war effort, the Director of Defense Transportation issued a general order to service industries which says:

1 We cannot make more than one stop at each customer's residence in any one day. This means... to pick up your laundry, your bundle must be ready and available when we call. To deliver your laundry, we must make collections at the time of delivery.

If these rules are not complied with, we must postpone the delivery or pickup of your laundry until the following day.

2 We cannot give any special delivery service. This means... any requests, other than our regular delivery service, cannot be granted.

3 We must reduce our truck mileage 25 per cent each month below what it was the same month last year. This means... we must re-schedule our delivery service in each territory. We've already asked your cooperation to help us save trucks and tires, in anticipation of the passage of this delivery curtailment ruling. But, now that it has become a Government order, we must comply with it.

The inconvenience caused by this order will mean a sacrifice to both of us. But we feel that it is a small sacrifice, because it will enable us to continue serving you, and at the same time help our nation in its effort to win the war.

Dixon Service Laundry

PHONE 312

PERSONALS

Dr. W. G. Murray has gone to Boston to attend a meeting of the American Psychiatric Society.

Mrs. John Stephan, who has been quite ill at the Chicago home of her mother, Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, has returned to her home in Westport, Conn.

Miss Jean Murray returned to Chicago last evening, after a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butterfield and daughter Barbara Ann of Peatonica, spent Mother's Day here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Randall.

Mrs. Eugene Doran (Charlotte Beede), is a new employee of the Lora Mae Beauty Service.

Editor Edward Guffin of the Lee County Times at Paw Paw was a Dixon business visitor this morning.

Wilder Richardson of Compton transacted business in Dixon today.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Egler and family of Rockford spent Sunday visiting with Dixon relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Stevens spent Mother's Day with the former's mother, Mrs. R. C. Connell, in Elmwood, Ill.

Mrs. Walker Coleman has gone to Cheyenne, Wyo. for a visit with her brother, Corp. William Pontius, who is stationed there.

Alfred Jenks of Chicago, formerly of Dixon, expects to move his family here and make Dixon his future home, having accepted employment with the Stewart Warner company.

Mrs. A. J. Davis of Freeport is assisting for a few days in the office at the Dixon Grocery & Market.

Healo—the best foot powder on the market. Sold by all druggists.

POLO

Mrs. Eva Trump

Phone 213X

Willhite-Meyer

Miss Edna Meyer, daughter of the Rev. Fred W. Meyer of near Polo and Rev. Leon Willhite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Willhite of Veedersburg, Indiana, were united in marriage Sunday, May 10, at high noon at the Elkhorn U. B. church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the bride's father, Rev. Fred Meyer before altar decorated with spring flowers.

Bride's dress was white satin-train, long point sleeves, lace yoke, finger-tip veil caught with a coronet of seed pearls. Bouquet of cala lilies, white roses and sweet peas with showers.

Bridesmaid, Miss Carol Ricketts of Lexington, Illinois, a friend of the bride. Best man, Rev. Thomas Keefe of Dayton, Ohio, college friend of the groom.

Bride entered church on the arm of her brother-in-law, Hayden Parker of Atkinson, Ill., who gave her in marriage. Ringbearers, Eldon Anderson of Colchester, Illinois, nephew of the bride, wearing white trousers, blue coat. Marla Willhite of Veedersburg, Indiana, niece of the groom, wore floor-length blue net over satin, carried heart-shaped satin pillow. Flower girl, Nancy Ann Griggs of Colchester, Ill., niece of bride, wore floor-length pink net over satin, carried white basket and dropped rose petals before the bride.

Bride's mother and groom's mother wore navy blue dresses, with corsages of sweet peas and gardenias. Soloist was Raymond Zeigler of Osage, Iowa, brother-in-law of the groom, accompanied by his wife. He sang, "I Love You Truly" and "Because." While the couple knelt he sang "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us."

The processional and recessional played by bride's sister, Mrs. John Griggs of Colchester, Ill.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for immediate families and a few close friends at home of bride's parents. Bride's color of blue and white were carried on the table. Centerpiece for bride's table was a three-tiered angel food cake decorated in blue and topped with a miniature bride and groom. Cake was baked by the bride's father. Other decorations were blue and white candles and blue sweet peas.

The waitresses, friends of the bride, were Charlotte Capp, Neita Weigle, Helen Hanna and Ellen Webster. Mrs. Ray Ricketts and Mrs. Paul Weigle prepared the meal.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ziegler, Osage, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. John Griggs and children, Colchester, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Andres Anderson, children, Colchester, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Parker and son, Atkinson, Ill.; Kenneth Willhite and children and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Willhite and son of Veedersburg, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keefe, Dayton, Ohio; Orville Cole, Indianapolis, Ind.; Miss Carol Ricketts, Lexington, Ill.

When bride left for her new home in Crawfordville, Ind., she was wearing beige dress and coat with matching accessories.

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Wash your car less and take enough time to wipe off the car after each trip, using a soft cloth for preservation of the paint.

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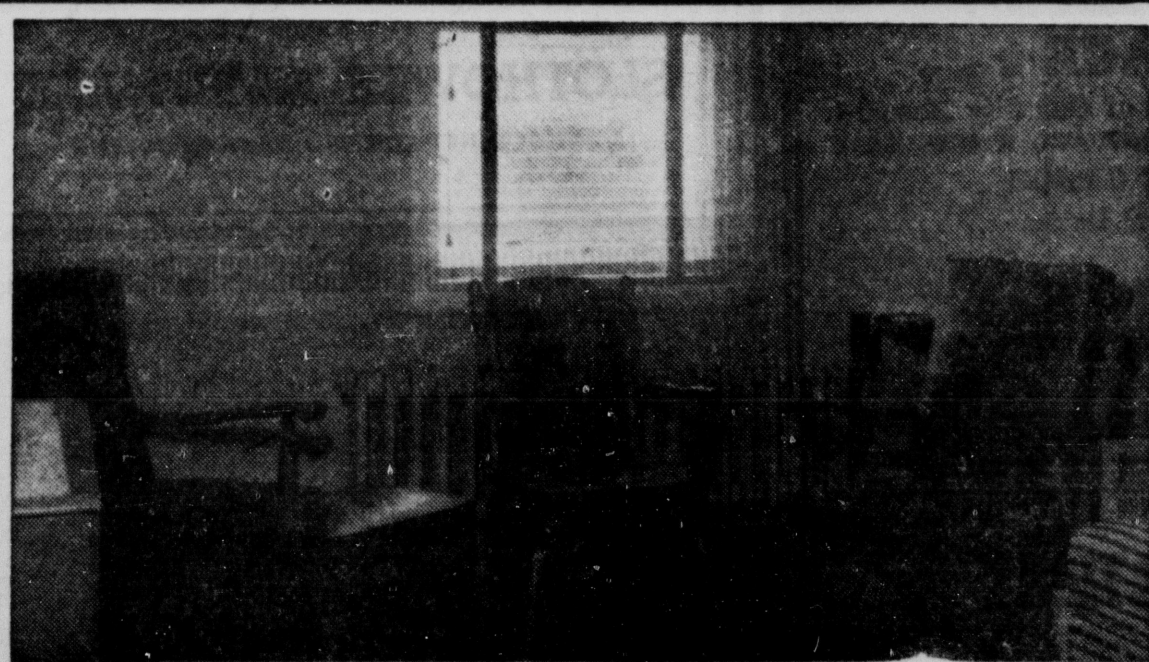
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Ward Is Dedicated in Honor of Louella Parsons



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving
“Louella Parsons Ward”, reads the plate on the door of the hospital room pictured here. The five-bed ward was dedicated in honor of the former Dixon woman, now a noted film critic in Hollywood, during her visit here last September. Proceeds from the Louella Parson-Ronald Reagan homecoming celebration, it will be remembered, were donated to the new addition.

Visit from Stork Entitles Parents to Ration Book

Chicago, May 11—A visit from the stork will not mean that the rest of the family must go on short sugar rations. Local rationing board will issue War Ration Books One for new arrivals, Henry Pope Jr., rationing administrator, Illinois State Council of Defense, said today in answer to one of the many questions asked by housewives.

“All new babies may have their sugar as soon after the stock’s arrival as is necessary”, Pope said. “Parents simply need to make application for a book”.

In the case of lost books the outlook was not so bright. Persons who lose their books must apply

for another, Pope said. However, in no case may a local rationing board issue a duplicate book until two months have elapsed.

Any type of cane sugar may be exchanged for any other type, but the amount must be the same in each case. Where one type costs more, a price adjustment is permitted, Pope said. Thus a family which has already used its stamps and wants brown or confectioners sugar or some other variety may obtain it by exchange.

Persons who, because of illness, may need more than the allotted quantity of sugar may obtain it by making application to their rationing board, Pope said.

Farmers and others who because of transportation difficulties find it inconvenient to buy in small quantities may obtain certificates from boards which will permit them to purchase a two-period supply at one time by giving up two stamps from each book, Pope said.

Youthful Jean is Most Allergic to Milk; Must Have Diet of Soybeans

New York —(AP)—Baby Jean Maura Fitzgerald, suffering from a rare metabolic malady, can’t drink milk, dislikes lollipops—but thrives on soy beans.

When Jean, 18-month-old daughter of John Fitzgerald, 30, a bank employee, and his wife, Constance, was born Oct. 30, 1940, she weighed seven pounds, one ounce.

A few weeks later she dropped to six pounds, 13 ounces, so her parents took her to babies hospital.

There Dr. Charles L. Wood, assistant pediatrician, found that the chemistry of Jean’s body could not break down food properly, and above all could not tolerate milk sugar.

First Food Ration Must Be Used Soon

Chicago, May 11—Persons who do not use the first stamp in their newly acquired War Ration Book One before midnight of May 16 should remove it and destroy it, since that is the end of the period in which it is valid to purchase one pound of sugar, Henry Pope Jr., state rationing administrator, Illinois State Council of Defense, announced today.

Succeeding stamps that are not used should be disposed of in the same way, he said, and in no case should any stamp be given to a dealer after the period of its validity has expired.

Pope’s statement was made in answer to scores of questions by housewives who want to know how to dispose of stamps which for any reason are not used during the designated periods. Institutions would not follow this ruling, however, Pope said.

“Although they have custody of the ration books of inmates or students, stamps are not used by a school, for example, to purchase sugar. A school obtains sugar under institutional regulations. When vacation time comes”, Pope said, “ration books must be returned to the students. School authorities are then asked to remove all expired stamps and send them to the local rationing board”.

Four periods have now been designated in which the first four stamps of War Ration Book One may be used. Period one extends from May 5 to 16, period two from May 17 to 30, period three from May 31 to June 13, and the final period from June 14 to 27.

Each of the first four stamps may be used, successively, to purchase one pound of sugar in those periods, Pope said.

Honor Students Will Deliver Addresses At Commencement at U. I.

Chicago, Ill., May 11—(AP)—The valedictorian of the 1942 class of the University of Illinois is Frank A. Cutler of Pana, who is completing a four year course with a scholastic record of straight “A’s.”

Announcement also was made of selection of Pryor H. Randall of Mt. Pulaski as salutatorian. His scholastic record nearly matched that of Cutler’s. He had a “B” in one minor credit course and “A’s” in the remaining courses.

Chile, according to seismographs, has an average of two earthquakes daily, with two destructive shocks annually.

Business Office Is Busy Corner of Hospital



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving
Two operators alternate at the hospital switchboard, placing all incoming and outgoing telephone calls. One of the operators, Miss Rachel Ottinger, is shown here at her post. Mrs. Mildred Crawford, the other operator, was off duty when this picture was taken. To Miss Ottinger’s right is Mrs. Earl Barnhart, cashier and bookkeeper.

Telephones Between Sweden and Germany Cut Off Nine Hours

Stockholm, May 11—(AP)—Telephone communication between Germany and Sweden was cut off without explanation for nine hours Saturday night.

Swedes recalled that the Germans on many occasions in the past had interrupted communications in advance of, and at the time of, new war movements.

Before they launched their invasion of Russia last summer, for instance, they interrupted communications at least once a week for a period of a month.

G. McNamee, Famed Radio Announcer, Dies in New York Saturday

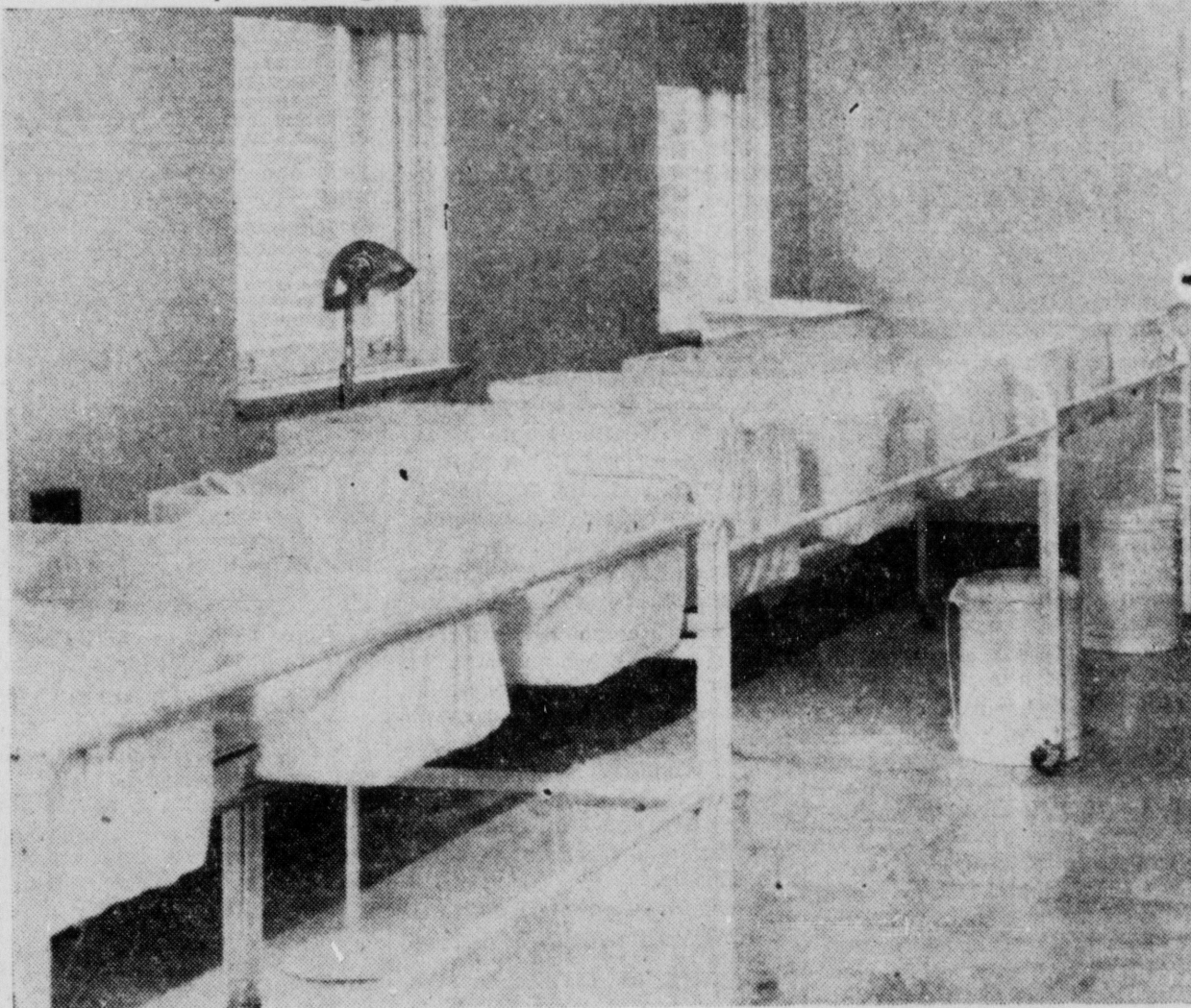
New York, May 11—(AP)—Funeral services for Graham McNamee, 53, veteran radio announcer who died Saturday night, will be held here tomorrow in the Frank E. Campbell funeral church. Burial will be at Columbus, O.

A brain embolism added to a chronic heart ailment stilled the resonant baritone voice known to millions of radio listeners first as a pioneer sportscaster in the early 1920s and later in describing all types of news events and on commercial programs.

The cheery “This is Graham McNamee speaking” echoed over the air waves for nearly two decades to win fame for the Washington (D. C.)-born announcer who had been acclaimed as a singer before turning to straight announcing.

McNamee is survived by his second wife, the former Ann Lee Sims, whom he married in 1934 after he and the former Josephine Garrett were divorced.

Co-Operating Organizations Help Furnish Nursery



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving
Here in this all-modern nursery, infant’s born at Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital spend the first few days of their lives, and are carefully watched over by a corps of efficient and well-trained nurses. The bassinets, (and an incubator not shown in this picture), furnished by the Dixon Woman’s club, formed the nucleus of the room’s equipment, and other co-operating organizations have also made donations.

SUPREME COURT MEETS

Springfield, Ill., May 11—(AP)—The Illinois Supreme court today convened its May term, which is scheduled to be recessed after one week until June 8.

Cases up for possible decision include appeals by the cities of Joliet and Jacksonville from back pay awards made to policemen and firemen under the state minimum wage laws.

The United States, during the second quarter of 1940, imported 1087 pounds of linseed oil.

Chicago claims the distinction of being the mail order center of the world.

The Hospital Improvement

is a community asset of which we can all feel justly proud—we would like to thank everyone who helped make it possible.

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ADDITION

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FROM THE
MANHATTAN CAFE
“GOOD FOOD ALWAYS”

CONGRATULATIONS!



- Hospital Board of Directors, for your untiring efforts in the carrying out of plans which make the Katherine Shaw Bethel Hospital of Dixon, with its new additions, one of the most modern hospitals in the country.
- Doctors and Nurses for your time and money—spent to further modern medical science in our community.
- Citizens of Dixon and the surrounding community for your gifts of time and money which helped to make these new additions possible.

THE TINY TOT SHOP

“The Only Shop Exclusively for Baby”

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HISTORY Repeats Itself

Once more we realize proof of community spirit in Dixon!

The new addition to the Dixon Public Hospital is another example of this prevailing spirit that has made Dixon a progressive city.

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KEEPING PACE . . .
The Opening of the New Part of Our City Hospital
—With All of its Modern Equipment, Proves That
DIXON IS KEEPING PACE
May We Continue to Do So.

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The New Addition to the DIXON PUBLIC HOSPITAL is another Noteworthy Stride in the Progress of this fine Community.

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BOYS
IN THE
SERVICE



Sergeant Donald G. Phillips of the 54th Field Artillery, Camp Polk, Louisiana, who was home on a fourteen day furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. May Sawyer and his grandmother, Mrs. Nell Tyler, was entertained at a departing dinner Friday evening at his home. Donald's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tyler, their youngest son, George, and his wife, Evelyn, and their daughter Sharon Lynn were guests at the dinner. Donald left Saturday morning for Camp Polk where he'll be temporarily stationed due to his recent passing required exams for an appointment as Air Cadet in the Army. At some time in the near future he'll get his call which will take him into basic flight training at either Maxwell Field, Alabama or Kelly Field, Texas.

Earl Slagle, Jr. of the 34th Technical School Squadron, Scott Field, Belleville, spent Mother's Day week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Slagle, Sr.

Pfc. Richard L. Conkrite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Conkrite of 803 Nachusa avenue, left Saturday for his post at Fort San Luis Obispo, Calif. where he is a member of the 32nd Infantry, after a ten-day furlough at home. His brother, Robert L. Conkrite, is stationed at Camp Polk, La.

Pfc. Joseph E. Dempsey is now receiving mail at the following address: Fifth Observation Squadron, A. C., Fort Sill, Okla.

Sgt. Forrest F. Whipperman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Whipperman, 710 Dixon avenue, has recently been appointed to the grade of staff sergeant at the expanding air corps technical school at Kessler Field, Miss.

Mrs. Helen Denison, 718 College Ave., has received word that her son, Clyde William Denison, has been rated as an Aviation Machinist's Mate, Second Class, and his address is C. W. Denison, Ellington Field, TS-2 Div. 6, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Ray Evans, Jr. of this city has been made a sergeant of Headquarters 89th Transport Squadron, Harding Field, Baton Rouge, La.

Louis Wilhelm, flight instructor at Funderberg Field, Ariz., is home for a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wilhelm.

Private Joseph A. Bieschke of this city, who is a member of the Armored force replacement center at Fort Knox, Ky., has just completed four weeks of intensive study in the use and repair of weapons of an armored division ranging from the .45 caliber pistol to the 105mm cannon. He was graduated this week from the gunnery department and received his diploma as a qualified gunnery instructor. Pvt. Bieschke has been in service since January of this year.

PLAN GRADE SEPARATION
Springfield, Ill., May 11 — (AP) — Public Works Director Walter A. Rosenfield said today that plans are nearly complete for a million dollar railroad grade separation and highway improvement project to eliminate the hazardous Twenty-Second street grade crossing in North Chicago.

They're Members of Hospital Graduate Staff



... Telegraph Photo and Engraving

Here, nine members of the hospital's graduate staff are shown at the entrance of the Nurses Home. In the front row, left to right, are: Mrs. Lucy V. Funk, director of nurses; Miss Emilie Rasmussen, assistant x-ray and laboratory technician; Mrs. Orla Oakley Couch (Attlee Walker), instructor of nurses; Miss Loretta Mahoney, obstetrical supervisor; Miss Elizabeth Murphy, medical floor supervisor. Back row, left to right, Miss Irene Page, medical record librarian; Mrs. June Sworn, head surgical nurse; Miss Alice Bender, surgical supervisor; and Miss Lucille Christiansen, supervisor of the operating room.

Mrs. Funk had been instructing nurses at Ryburn Memorial hospital in Ottawa for five years, before coming to Dixon last August to become director of nurses, a new position on the staff. She was graduated from Jackson Park hospital, received a degree in nursing education at the University of Minnesota, and is affiliated with the National League of Nursing Education. She formerly resided in Chicago.

A graduate of Northwestern Institute of Medical Technology in Minneapolis, Miss Rasmussen was laboratory technician at Pinehurst sanatorium in Janesville, Wis., before joining the staff of the Dixon hospital. Her home was formerly in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Mrs. Couch, former resident of Tuscaloosa, Ala., came to Dixon last November to become instructor of nurses. She is a graduate of State Teachers college at Livingston, Ala., majored in teaching at the University of Alabama, was graduated from the

South Highlands Infirmary at Birmingham, did post-graduate work at Cook County hospital in Chicago and Charity hospital in New Orleans, and prior to coming here, was instructor at Shelby hospital in Shelby, N. C., Rosiland Community hospital in Chicago, and the Mobile Infirmary in Mobile, Ala. Her marriage occurred in early January.

A graduate of the Ryburn Memorial hospital training school for nurses in Ottawa, Miss Mahoney later studied at St. Theresa college in Winona, Minn., was associated with Indiana university hospital at Bloomington, Ind., did post-graduate work at Lying-In hospital in Chicago, and was formerly obstetrical supervisor at St. Joseph's hospital in Mishawaka, Ind. Her former home was at Earlville, Ill.

Miss Murphy was graduated in 1934 from the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital training school, where she is now medical supervisor. She formerly served as night supervisor for four years. Miss Page was a member of the local training school's graduating class of 1939, and Mrs. Sworn was graduated from the same school in '38.

Miss Bender comes from Lafayette, Ind. She was graduated from Home hospital of Lafayette, had post-graduate study at Purdue university, City hospital in Indianapolis, and City hospital in St. Louis. She came to Dixon from Detroit, where she was acting as surgical supervisor at Grace hospital.

The hospital's operating room supervisor, Miss Christiansen, is a former Grafton, N. D. resident. She entered the University of Minnesota for post-graduate operating room study, and was formerly surgical supervisor at Lutheran hospital in Watertown, S. D.

Sen. Brooks Says Public
is Entitled to Truth in
Regard to Nation's Work

Buffalo, N. Y., May 11 — (AP) — Sen. C. Wayland Brooks (R-Ill) asserts the American public has "a right to know the facts and truth" in connection with the United States' war effort.

Speaking yesterday at ceremonies in which a navy "E" banner was awarded to Farrel-Birmingham Company, Inc., Brooks declared that Americans should guard against "inefficiencies be-

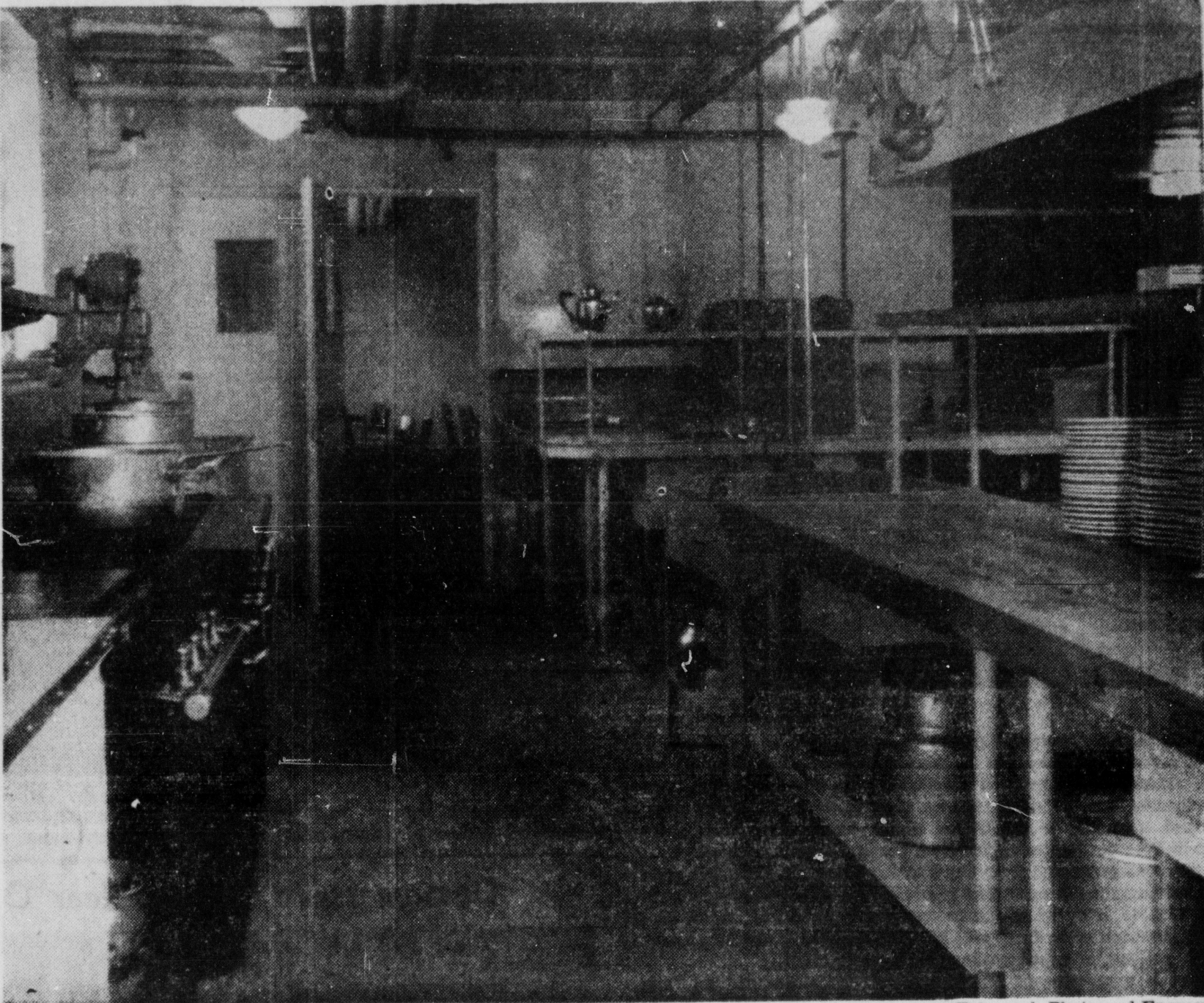
ing covered up through censorship of the news".

"The government has spoken for you today in awarding this distinguished emblem for your distinguished and excellent service", he said.

"You have a right to demand the same excellence in leadership, in the handling and direction of the forces you have helped create with your brain and hand".

Men painted their fingernails to show to which political party they belonged in the old days of Grecian glory.

A Smooth-Running Workshop In a Busy Institution



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving

Central food service is the plan by which daily meals for an average of 135 persons—approximately 60 patients and 75 personnel members—are prepared and served efficiently and appetizingly in the hospital kitchen, pictured above. Attractively finished in yellow tile, with a terrazzo floor, the kitchen is completely equipped with all-modern furnishings, including a new electric dish washer and a battery of coffee urns.

Under the central food service plan, all food is prepared and

served in the kitchen. When served, the trays are distributed to diet kitchens on the various floors by means of heated carts, eliminating unnecessary food odors and noise from trays.

Six weeks of intensive training in dietetics, cooking and diet kitchen experience are included in the training course for all student nurses.

Through the open doorway in the above photograph can be seen the nurse's dining room. The kitchen is located in the west half of the basement in the new addition.

Fourteen Injured in
Freak Rail Accident
in Wyoming Yesterday

Rock Springs, Wyo., May 11 — (AP) — Fourteen passengers and trainmen were hurt in a freakish double derailment of the North-western-Union Pacific's Challenger and a freight train.

No one was reported hurt seriously.

An automobile and one car of the freight train collided at a grade crossing four miles west of Rock Springs yesterday. Several freight cars jumped onto paralleling tracks of the approaching Los Angeles-bound Challenger.

The passenger locomotive struck the derailed freight cars, ran off the rails and overturned.

The heavy locomotive tender and seven passenger cars left the tracks.

Passengers who suffered shock, cuts and bruises included Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, 40, of Rockford, Ill.

PTA MEET IN CHICAGO

San Antonio, Tex., May 11 — (AP) — For the second consecutive year, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will hold its annual convention in Chicago. The organization's executive committee at a post-convention meeting Saturday selected Chicago for next year's meeting.

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BEST WISHES . . .

To the Dixon Public Hospital

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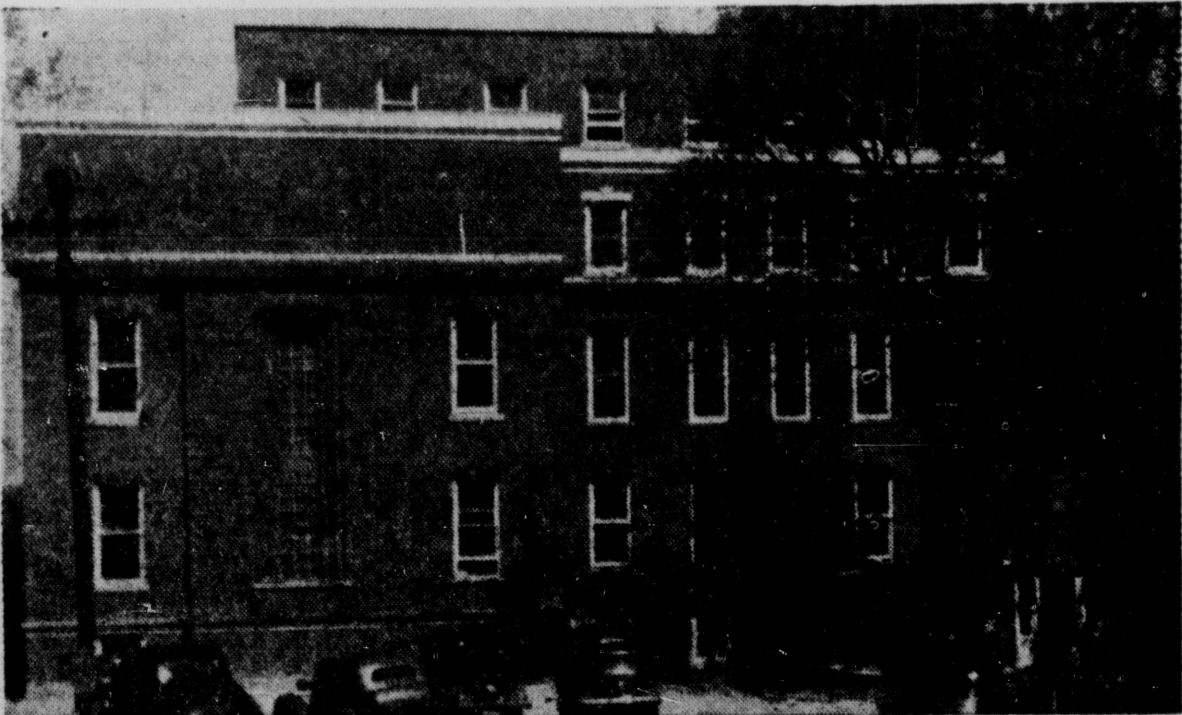
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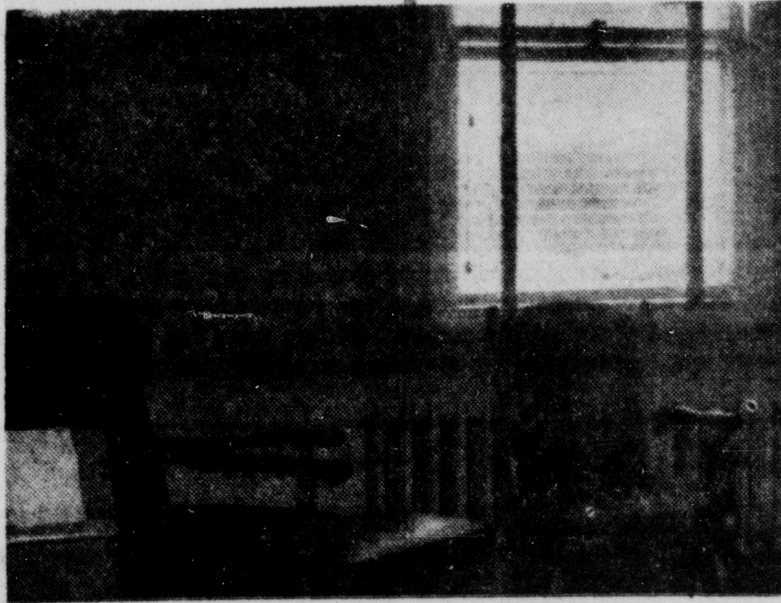


Dixon has always been a Progressive Community and this new Hospital Improvement is another progressive step toward providing better living conditions in our city!

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TUESDAY, MAY 12

A BANNER DAY for the City of Dixon
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DIXON, ILL.

PHONE 609

A Better Hospital
MEANS A
BETTER CITY



We Celebrate with all Dixon
in the Dedication of the New
Addition to the Dixon Public
Hospital, an Institution of
which we are proud.



Congratulations
from

KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

Alumna Is Superintendent



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving
Miss Agnes Frances Florence, pictured here at her desk, has served as superintendent of Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital since 1936, although she has been associated with the institution almost continuously since entering training there in 1923. She was born in Scotland, but came to the United States when very young, and resided in Polo until entering the local hospital training school.

She was graduated from the training school in 1926, did private duty nursing for the next four years, served as night superintendent from 1931 to 1933, when she became floor supervisor, acted as assistant superintendent from 1934 to 1936, and was officially appointed to the position of superintendent in January, 1936.

She is a member of the American Nurses' association, Illinois State Nurses' association, American Hospital association, National League of Nursing Education, and the American College of Hospital Administrators.

She returned during the week end from Chicago, where she attended the Tri-State Hospital assembly, May 6-8.

Another Alumna Is Librarian



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving

Among several alumnae of Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital training school for nurses, who are now employed at the hospital, is Miss Irene Page, record librarian. Miss Page, shown above at the filing cabinet in her office, next door to the business office, is the only daughter of the Fred Pages of 830 North Dixon avenue, and was graduated from the training school with the class of '39.

In her files are detailed reports concerning admission of all patients, their past health records and case history, insurance papers, state reports, birth and death records, and other statistics. Following her graduation, she was employed in the office of Dr. S. P. Stackhouse for about a year, before accepting the position of record librarian.

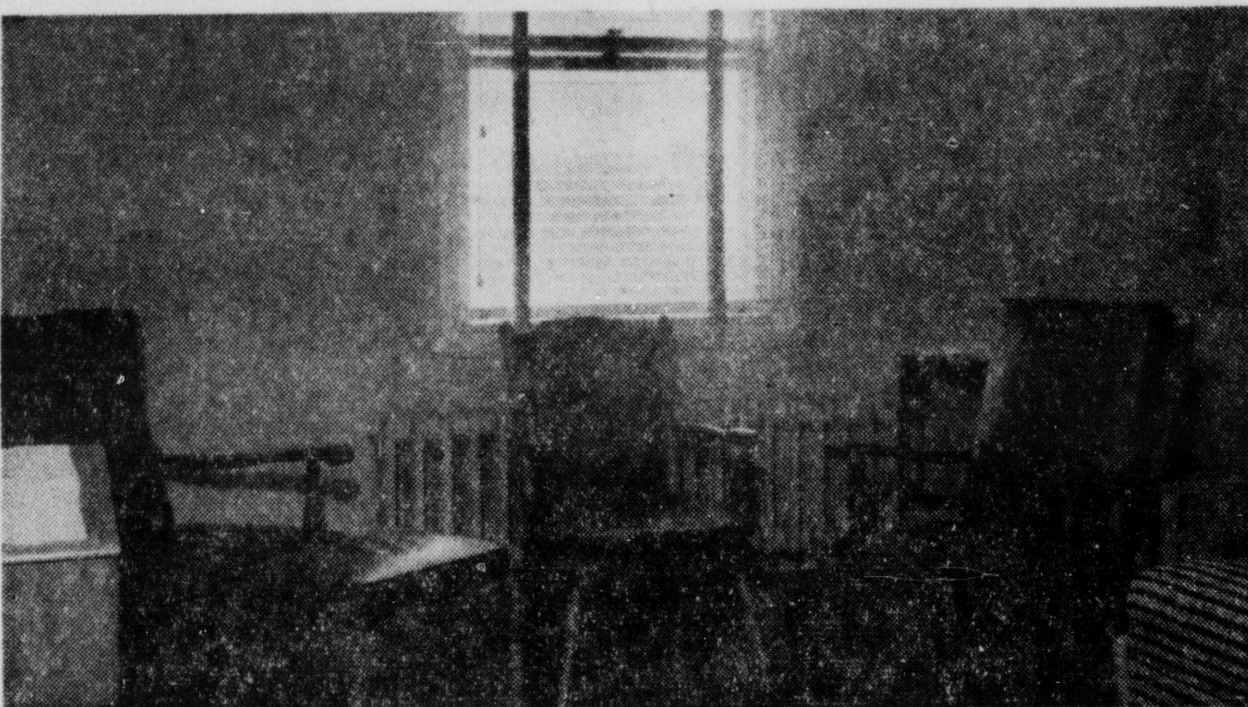
Corridors Add to Beauty of Structure



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving

Architectural beauty has been maintained in rooms and wards lie at either side of light and attractive main corridors, like the one pictured here.

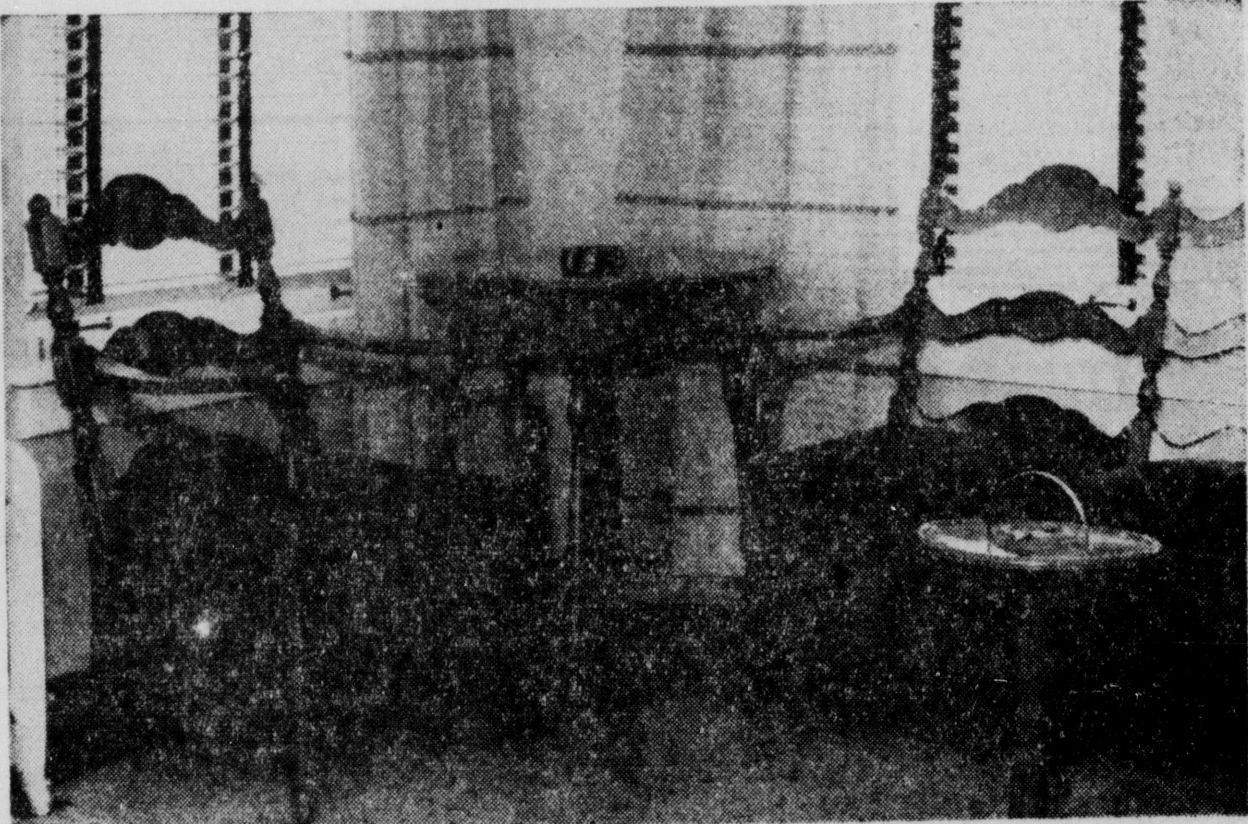
Doctors Have Lounge Near Operating Room



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving

Invitingly furnished in maple with red leather upholstery, the doctor's lounge is located near the operating room. Here the doctors may meet for consultation, or find relaxation while waiting.

Solarium Is Provided for Visitors, Convalescents



New maple furniture in green leather upholstery, harmonizing drapes in ecru, green and orange tones, a convenient desk, reading table, and other conveniences make the solarium one of the most appreciated rooms in the hospital. Located at the east end of the corridor leading from the front entrance of the old wing, and surrounded by windows, the solarium is a cheery room for visitors and convalescents.

Director of Nurses Is New Position on Staff



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving

In a small office, just across the corridor from the business office at the hospital entrance, a pleasant-mannered woman goes briskly about the duties that accompany the responsibility of being director of nurses. She is Mrs. Lucy V. Funk, shown here, seated at her desk.

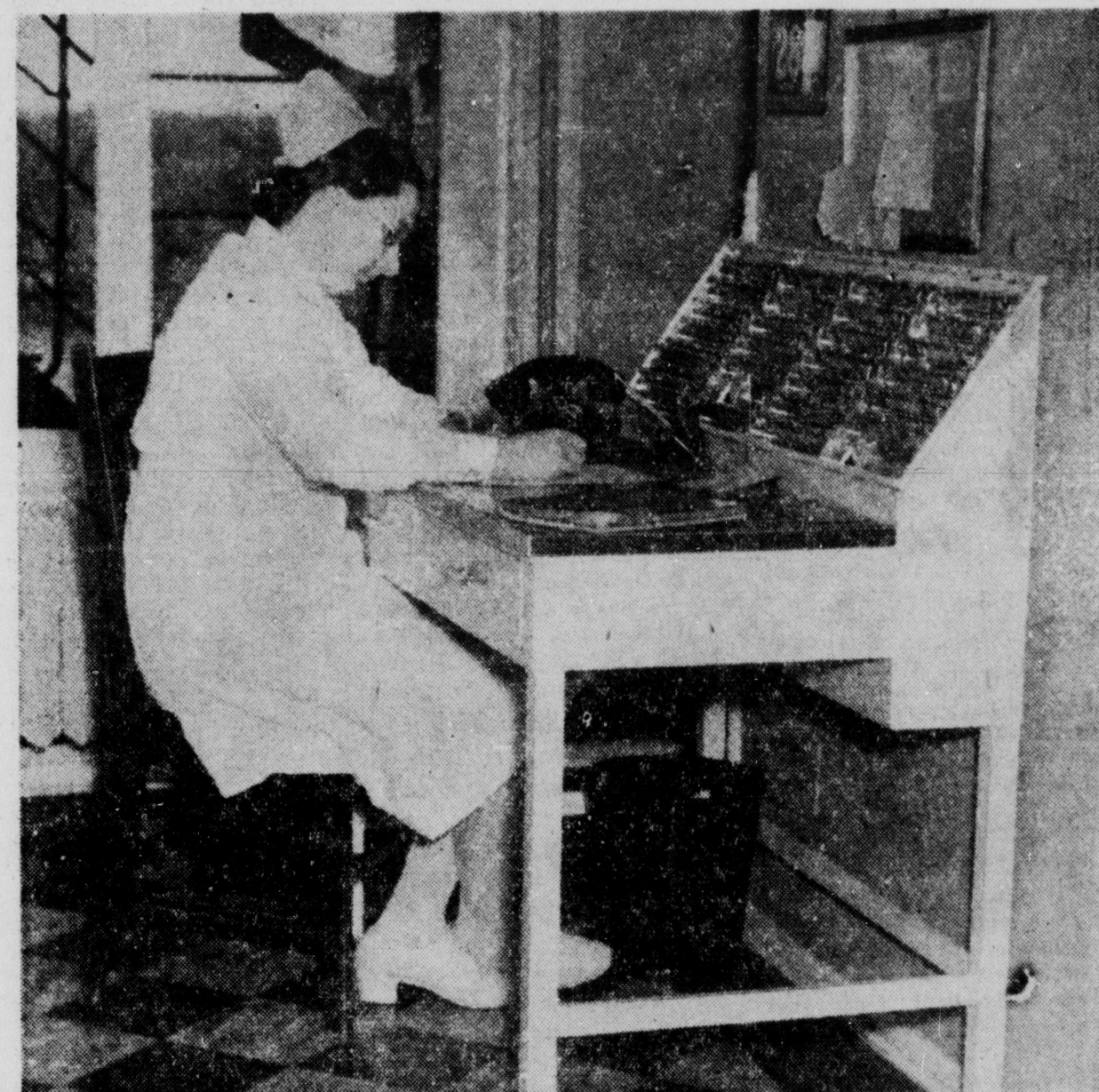
Mrs. Funk came to Dixon last August to become the local staff's first director of nurses. She is in charge of the entire nursing personnel, graduates as well as students, and at her capable fingertips are permanent records of students during their three

years of training. She also teaches one class each day, and during the last quarter, taught two classes.

Mrs. Funk's husband, Harry Funk, Sr., is a gasoline dealer. Following his graduation from Ladysmith high school in Ladysmith, Wis., on Thursday, the couple's young son, Harry, Jr., will join his parents here at their home, 317 East Fifth street.

By way of "extra-curricular" activity, Mrs. Funk opened her home for a needlework party on Friday evening for nurses who are making new uniforms.

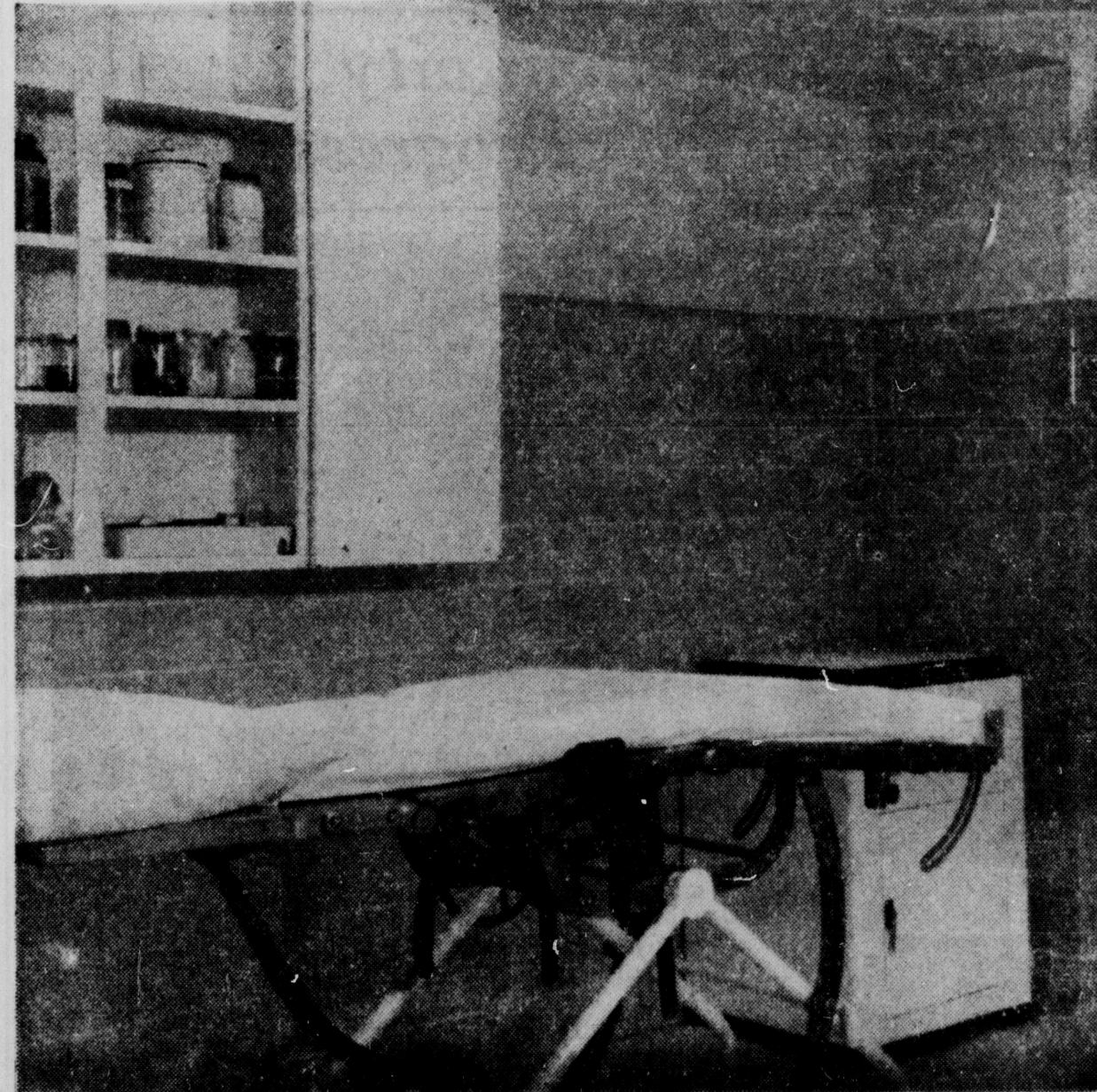
Supervisor Finds Complete Record at Chart Desk



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving

Miss Alice Bender, surgical supervisor of the second floor, is shown here, checking up on the progress of a patient as she sits at a chart desk in the north end of a corridor in the old section of the hospital.

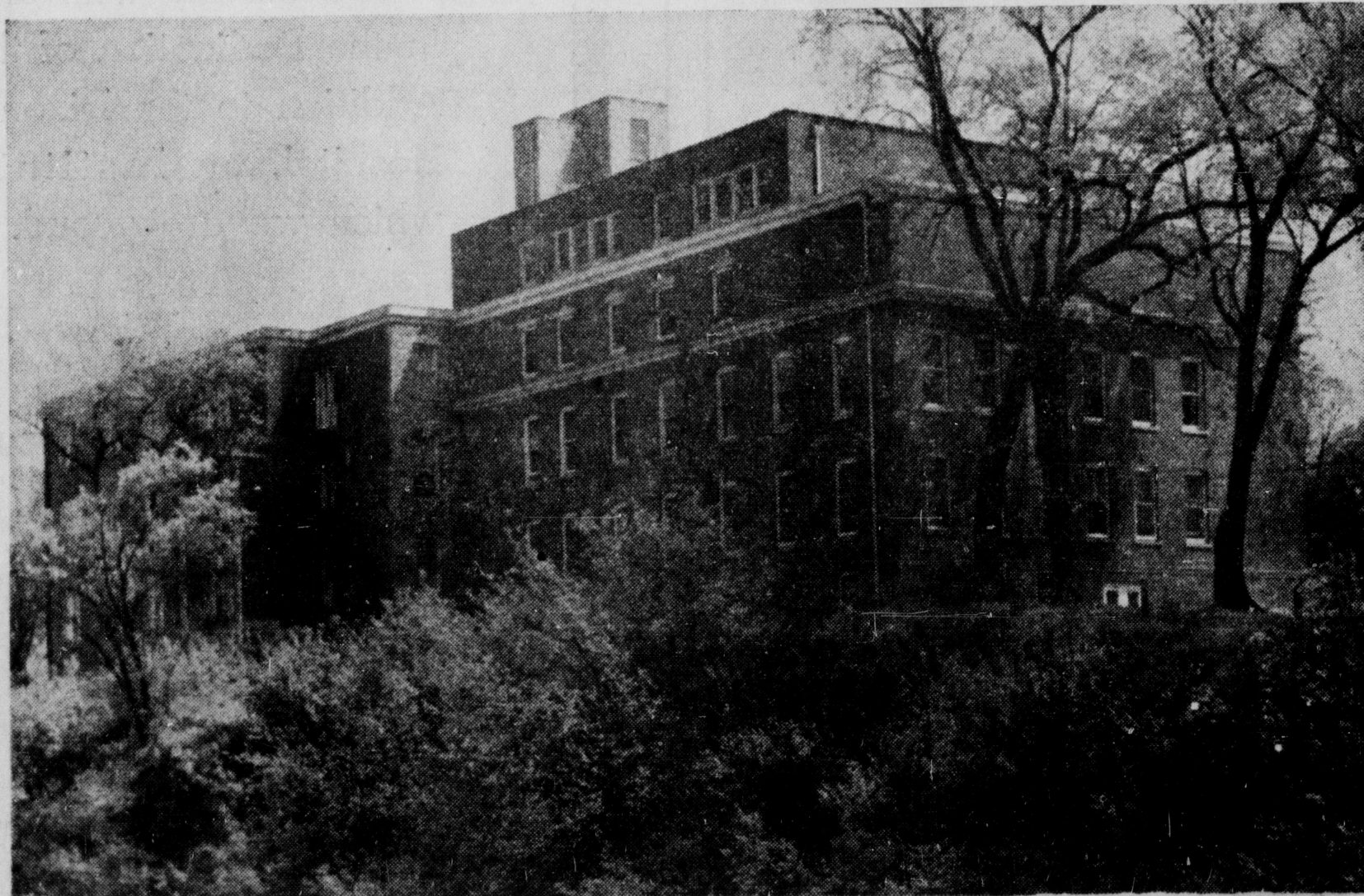
First Aid Care Is Available in Emergency Room



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving

Completely equipped with first aid supplies, the emergency room, located in the southeast corner of the new addition of Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital stands ready to receive emergency admissions, and before the patient may be taken to the operating room for more extensive treatment. The floor is finished in sand-colored tile, and the walls are tile and ivory plaster.

New Addition of Katherine Shaw Bethea Hospital in Another Pose



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving

This camera study of the new addition shows the wing as it appears to passersby on River street, with the shrub-screened rock cliff in the foreground.



So well did Chester Swalm, U. S. sailor, get along with Iceland's girls that he married Heitha Thorkles shortly after meeting her. Goodby kiss followed whirlwind honeymoon as Swalm returned to camp. Picture is official Navy photo.

HEARD 'N' SEEN

By JOHNNY MITCHELL

MISTAKEN IDENTITY . . . in Friday's mess-up we told you all about Clarence Myers and Art Keithahn planning on marking a trail out up in the Oregon neighborhood for a ride which is slated for the 24th of this month . . . and we also told you that the Northern Illinois Horse Association was behind all this . . . but we had the dope all wrong . . . the trail ride scheduled for the 24th is being sponsored by the Rock River Trail Ride and Horsemen's Association . . . and this is to be their first ride of the season . . .

EX-STAR . . . back in the days when the ground on which the new high school now rests was just a combination of swamp and thickets the same athletic field as now was there then . . . with the only entrance coming from Everett street . . . and the old Stadium which is now merely for seating and a receptacle for Park Board equipment served in those days as a dressing and shower room for the high school gridders . . . Harold "Toughy" Jones was one of the stars that came out of the ranks of those days along about 1924 . . . he was a small kid that packed a speedy punch combined with a smart head which earned him the right to quarterback the Dixon high gridders for a couple of seasons . . . "Toughy" was literally a fire-wagon ball totter and chalked up many six-point counters for the local gridders in those days . . . he met his saddest experience in one particular game against Ottawa high on the local grid-iron when he fractured one of his legs . . . "Toughy" and his family now reside in Chicago and were visiting relatives and friends in Dixon over the week-end . . .

ELMHURST MEET . . . DeKalb Teachers walked off with the annual Elmhurst track and field meet Saturday by running up a count of 71½ points . . . Loyola U. was second with 42 . . . Western Michigan, third with 22½ . . . fourth, Illinois Normal 17½ . . . sixteen teams in all were entered in the meet . . . "Mickey" McMillion of Dixon was the outstanding boy for the winning Teachers and was also the high light of the meet as he turned in two firsts and one third . . . "Mickey" took a first in the 220 low hurdles in :25.4 and another first in the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet . . . his third came in the 120-yard high hurdles which were ran off in :15.5 . . . Woodyatt, ex-Sterling high star and now of DeKalb, ran in fourth in the low hurdles . . . Gebhardt, also formerly of Sterling, topped off a fifth in the two-miles run for the Teachers . . .

HORSEMEN'S BANQUET . . . Tuesday evening there will be about twenty saddle fans of Dixon departing for St. Charles to attend the annual spring banquet for the Northern Illinois Horsemen's Association . . . to be held in the Baker Hotel . . .

DISTRICT TRACK MEET . . . the state District track and field meet was held Saturday in Rockford . . . and this is the first time in sixteen years that Coach Charles Byers squad hasn't won the affair . . . his West High team was crippled up extensively due to minor injuries . . . East High won the meet by ringing up 51 points . . . West was second with 42½ points . . . Crystal Lake, third with 24½ . . . Freeport, fourth with 15 . . . fifth, South Beloit 10 . . . sixth, DeKalb 9½ . . . seventh, Dixon and Harvard tied with 7 points . . . ninth, Polo with 6½ points . . . and there were sixteen other teams in the meet with eight of them scoring points and another eight being blanked . . . the Dixon Ducks made their points in three events . . . Jo VanMeter ran in fifth in the 440-yard run . . . Hoeman won a third in the pole vault . . . and the Duke 880-yard relay team came in third . . . Behan of Crystal Lake was the only athlete to set a new record . . . he hurled the discus 147 feet and 1 inch which bettered George Champion's mark of 139 feet and 6¼ inches in 1939 . . .

ON THE TRAIL . . . Sunday and a return of May sunshine brought out numerous equestrians . . . out Rock River Farm way, near Castle Rock, riders were on the ravine and hill trails most of the day . . . and coming in for their share of attention and admiration were two families of kittens in the ranch stable . . .

TODAY'S GUEST OF HONOR . . . Billy Evans, who suffered a serious illness and for quite some time has been taking special treatments at the Michael Reese Memorial hospital in Chicago, was home over the week-end to spend Mother's Day . . . Billy's got his old color back and is getting about in a very commendable manner now . . . Dr. L. R. Evans accompanied Billy back to Chicago this afternoon . . .

LATE BULLETIN . . . we promised the other day to have all the bowling records and averages in last Saturday's issue but things got just too crowded for us so we're putting it off until tomorrow or Wednesday in order to get the entire season's statistics on one sheet for we know that many fans will want to save that particular sheet for future reference . . .

FROM THE RUSHIN . . . well Uncle Sammy's got the Rasslin' Rushin working for his side now; but nevertheless, the bearded wizard is sticking by us and sending in a bit of "info" . . . we've got a picture of the Rushin now and it'll be published soon . . . we got his letter of today here which comes from Camp Grant . . . Dere John—Never now until now how wide a circulations The Telegraph had. It seems that the Army herd of my powers and hear I am a soldier. As usual the Rushin accomplishes things. I got my A. B. degree, today. A. B. is Able Bed-Maker. Its simple—all ya have to do is pull one sheet up and tuk it under the hed of the bed. The neckst sheet under the foot. The blanket and sekund sheet are folded together after making triangles at the korner to hul them in. Then you fold the other blanket over the pillow and roll yur kumforter. To roll a kumforter you place buh hands in the middle and roll amlost to the end—tukiing the roll into a fold at the other end—then you try to get yur hands out without unrolling the thing. Then the sarjent cums along and tells you too do it over. After the fifth time—yull have a neat, titye made bed. So tite you have to have a pick axe to get in at nite. Risha . . . the Rasslin' Rushin . . . P. S. Is "Blindy Duble Talk" Hof-man, a ninety day wonder, yet?

COE WINS MIDWEST CONF. TRACK CROWN TO MAKE IT FOURTH IN A ROW

Monmouth, Ill., May 11—(AP)—Coe College Saturday won its fourth successive Midwest College Conference Track Championship with 53½ points.

Cornell was second with 34, followed by Lawrence, 33; Grinnell, 31½; Monmouth, 25½; Knox, 19; Beloit, 14½; Ripon, 10.

Jim Bieweiger of Lawrence was the outstanding performer. He raced the 120-yard high hurdles in 15 seconds to better his own meet record, and also won the high jump, shot put, broad jump and low hurdles.

The Lawrence four-man golf team won the Links Title with a

total score of 629 for 72 holes. Beloit, defending champion, was second with 640. Ripon was fourth with 659.

Grinnell won the Conference Tennis Championship by taking both the singles and doubles division in straight sets. Lawrence was second and Ripon and Beloit tied for third.

TOO BUSY, SAYS SHERIFF The Dalles, Ore., May 11—(AP)—"I'm too busy," said gag-wary Sheriff Harold Sexton to the man who phoned to say he was tired of being a fugitive.

"If you want to be arrested, drop around to my office," he sighed, and hung up.

The fellow showed up in half an hour. He was wanted in Tacoma, Wash., for passing bad checks.

Yankees and Dodgers Heading for Another World Series

Yanks Win Two Games Over Senators; Brooklyn Downs Giants 5-3; Both the Cubs and Sox Split Double-headers

Pirates and Cubs Trade Games; Sox and Browns Divide; Kuhel's Homer Decides Sox Win of 9-7; Cavarretta Aids Cubs

(By Associated Press)

It's a long way to the World Series, but the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers appear to be heading toward a return engagement in that October classic.

Both teams strengthened their positions at the head of their respective pennant races yesterday while their closest pursuers were knocking each other off or being kicked around by upstarts from the second division.

Among the major league parks open for business, all except St. Louis drew at least 20,000 fans. New York's Yankee Stadium topped the list with 40,744. Paid attendance for the day was 184,879, with the American League paying to 95,928 and the National 88,951.

In the only singleton of the afternoon, the Brooklyn Dodgers stretched their National League lead to two and a half games by dumping the New York Giants, 5-3, as the second place Pittsburgh Pirates split with the Chicago Cubs and the Cincinnati Reds knocked the St. Louis Cardinals out of third place with a double shutout.

Phil Cavarretta drove in the runs which gave the Cubs a 4-2 triumph over Pittsburgh in the first game at Chicago, but Bob Klinger pitched the Pirates to a 3-2 win in the afterpiece, yielding only five hits.

Bucky Walters returned to his oldtime form at Cincinnati, shutting out the Cardinals, 3-0, on four hits in the second game after Ray Starr had racked up his third straight mound decision by blanking the Cards, 1-0, in the opener.

The double defeat pulled the Cards into a fourth place tie with the Reds and turned third place over to the Boston Braves, who divided a twin bill with the Philadelphia Phils.

The Braves won the first game, 5-1, behind the four-hit pitching of Al Javery, but Ernie Koy blasted a three-run homer that gave the Phils the nightcap, 4-3.

In New York, the Yankees stretched their current winning streak to seven games and hiked their American League lead to two lengths with a twin win over the Washington Senators as Cleveland and Detroit split and the Philadelphia Athletics knocked off the Boston Red Sox twice.

A squeeze play in the ninth inning scored the run that gave the Yanks the first game, 4-3, and the second game went ten innings before Jack Wilson uncorked a wild pitch with a man on third, handing the world champions a 3-2 decision.

Tommy Bridges pitched five hit ball in giving the Detroit Tigers a 5-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians in the first game, but the tribe snapped a six-game losing streak to take the second, 6-5, in ten innings.

Behind by five runs in the ninth inning of the nightcap, the Indians tied the score and won out in the tenth on Lou Boudreau's triple and Ken Keltner's single.

Big Bob Johnson's bat knocked the Boston Red Sox out of a second place tie with Cleveland and into fourth place behind Detroit as the Athletics swept the bargain bill, 4-2 and 6-4. Johnson collected six hits in eight trips to the plate during the afternoon, including a homer in each game, and drove in five runs, one of which won the second game in the ninth inning.

The St. Louis Browns and Chicago White Sox divided their double-header, the Browns taking the opener, 5-2, and the Sox the finale, 9-7, with Bob Swift of St. Louis and Joe Kuhel of Chicago deciding each issue with a home run.

FIRST GAME		Chicago		St. Louis	
	ab	r	h	p	a
Moses, rf	5	0	2	4	0
Applying, ss	5	1	2	3	3
Kuhel, 1b	5	2	1	0	0
Hoag, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Kolloway, 2b	4	0	1	4	2
West, lf	3	0	1	1	0
Kennedy, 3b	4	0	1	1	3
Tresh, c	5	0	0	3	0
Smith, p	3	0	1	0	4
"Dickey"	3	0	1	1	1
	37	2	14	21	12

SECOND GAME		Chicago		St. Louis	
	ab	r	h	p	a
Moses, rf	5	1	2	4	1
Applying, ss	5	2	2	7	0
Kuhel, 1b	5	2	2	1	0
Hoag, cf	3	2	2	1	0
Kolloway, 2b	5	1	2	3	3
West, lf	5	0	2	0	2
Kennedy, 3b	3	1	2	2	2
Dickey, c	5	0	0	6	0
Rigney, p	2	0	2	0	0
Grove, p	1	0	0	0	0
	32	5	19	27	11

*Jones batted for Tresh in 9th.
*Batted for Smith in 9th.

Chicago 000 002 000-2
St. Louis 110 100 20-5

THIRD GAME		Chicago		St. Louis	
	ab	r	h	p	a
Moses, rf	5	1	2	4	1
Applying, ss	5	2	2	7	0
Kuhel, 1b	5	2	2	1	0
Hoag, cf	3	2	2	1	0
Kolloway, 2b	5	1	2	3	3
West, lf	5	0	2	0	2
Kennedy, 3b	3	1	2	2	2
Dickey, c	5	0	0	6	0
Rigney, p	2	0	2	0	0
Grove, p	1	0	0	0	0
	36	9	12	27	9

*Jones batted for Tresh in 9th.
*Batted for Smith in 9th.

Chicago 500 100 100-2
St. Louis 000 000 00-0

Pittsburgh		FIRST GAME		Chicago	
	ab	r	h	p	a
Gustine, 2b	4	1	2	2	3
"Phelps"	1	0	1	0	0
Barrett, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Waddell, rf	4	0	2	1	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	0	3	1
Fletcher, 3b	4	0	0	1	0
Elliott, 1b	4	1	2	2	2
Coscarart, ss	4	0	1	1	5
Lopez, c	2	0	1	3	0
Hamlin, p	2	0	1	0	2
"Rikard"	0	0	0	0	0
xAnderson	0	0	0	0	0
	34	2	11	24	13

*Jones batted for Rigney in 6th.
*Criscola batted for Caster in 8th.

Chicago 300 003 201-9
St. Louis 000 330 010-7

Chicago		SECOND GAME		Pittsburgh	
	ab	r	h	p	a
Gustine, 2b	4	1	4	2	0
Barrett, lf	4	0	1	3	0
Waddell, rf	4	0	1	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	0	7	1
Fletcher, 3b	3	0	1	1	0
Elliott, 1b	4	0	1	1	2
Coscarart, ss	4	1	2	1	4
Klinger, p	2	0	1	0	3
	32	3	11	10	13

*Stewart batted for Lopez in 9th.
*Batted for Hamlin in 9th.
*Batted for Gustine in 9th.
*Ran for Phelps in 9th.

Pittsburgh 000 010 100-2
Chicago 100 000 12-4

Pittsburgh		FIRST GAME		Chicago	
	ab	r	h	p	a
Gustine, 2b	4	1	2	2	3
"Phelps"	1	0	1	0	0
Barrett, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Waddell, rf	4	0	2	1	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	0	3	1
Fletcher, 3b	4	0	0	1	0
Elliott, 1b	4	1	2	2	2
Coscarart, ss	4	0	1	1	5
Lopez, c	2	0	1	3	0
Hamlin, p	2	0	1	0	2
"Rikard"	0	0	0	0	0
xAnderson	0	0	0	0	0
	34	2	11	24	13

*Stewart batted for Lopez in 9th.
*Batted for Hamlin in 9th.
*Batted for Gustine in 9th.
*Ran for Phelps in 9th.

Pittsburgh 000 010 100-2
Chicago 100 000 12-4

Pittsburgh		SECOND GAME		Chicago	
	ab	r	h	p	a
Gustine, 2b	4	1	4	2	0
Barrett, lf	4	0	1	3	0
Waddell, rf	4	0	1	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	0	7	1
Fletcher, 3b	3	0	1	1	0
Elliott, 1b	4	0	1	1	2
Coscarart, ss	4	1	2	1	4
Klinger, p	2	0	1	0	3
	32	3	11	10	13

*Stewart batted for Lopez in 9th.
*Batted for Hamlin in 9th.
*Batted for Gustine in 9th.
*Ran for Phelps in 9th.

Pittsburgh 000 010 100-2
Chicago 100 000 12-4

Pittsburgh		SECOND GAME		Chicago	
	ab	r	h	p	a
Gustine, 2b	4	1	4	2	0
Barrett, lf	4	0	1	3	0
Waddell, rf	4	0	1	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	0	7	1
Fletcher, 3b	3	0	1	1	0
Elliott, 1b	4	0	1	1	2
Coscarart, ss	4	1	2	1	4

Local Boards to Be Buffer Against All Bureaucracies

People Must Put Explicit Faith in Local Controls

Washington —(Wide World)— "Committees of Neighbors" will be the key men in the drive to "hold the cost of living line" at home.

The people of your home town who sit on the local war price and rationing board will be, in a sense, your buffer against bureaucracy; they also will be your guarantee against favoritism or corruption in the management of wartime prices and rationing.

Both Leon Henderson and Bernard Baruch, who first proposed the universal price ceiling out of his experience as chairman of the war industries board of World War one, lay great stress on these "Committees of Neighbors" in the price set up.

They are part of a broad effort in Washington to reconcile the necessity for government controls with the need for keeping government close to the people. They have counterparts in the local selective service boards and in the local farmers' committees under the soil-conservation programs.

In rationing such scarce goods as automobiles and tires, the local board has the grave responsibility of saying whose service to the community most warrants his having a car and tires.

In the field of price control, they will serve mainly to help local merchants with their reporting problems. But they also will hear complaints of citizens who believe a merchant is pushing up.

Cooperation: Henderson repeatedly has asked people to concentrate on cooperation in the battle against high prices, to help their storekeepers to meet the law's demands, rather than to assume at once the role of self-appointed policemen.

Describing the long, hard job of preparing to put a price ceiling over most things that Americans eat, wear and use, Henderson praised the cooperation of retailers and remarked: "The smallest amount of our time was given to methods of putting people in the housework."

The Check: Meanwhile, corps of buyers especially trained to catch the chiseling shopkeeper will keep a continuing check on the fairness of the merchant's prices. If violators are found, they will be smacked hard.

But the stress will be on catching bootleggers of goods, rather than annoying honest merchants who fall into temporary technical violations.

The local boards serve on a voluntary basis. The success of the draft boards in attaining reputations of fairness gives officials hope that the standing of board members in their communities will keep their decisions fair and just.

Retail Chief: The man who will handle directly the thousands of tough problems arising on the retail front is a bespectacled expert on government administration named Merle Fainsod.

As an assistant professor in Harvard's Littauer school of public administration, he impressed on his students a strong conviction that the problems of modern government could be worked out through the cooperation of the various interests involved. Friends expect him to work hard to avoid treating unnecessary hardships.

IT'S OLDEST The University of North Carolina is the oldest state university in the United States. It was chartered in 1789 and opened in 1795.

There are about 1,500,000 registered cattle brands.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

When the night bombers come over, the 60-inch lens searchlight of the anti-aircraft battery goes into action. When it does, however, we know that a good many Americans have chipped in to buy one, for these searchlights cost about \$30,000 each.

They throw a beam of 800 million candlepower more than 40,000 feet, or nearly eight miles. They are the eyes of the anti-aircraft batteries. We need plenty of them. So buy War Bonds every pay day and top the quota in your county.

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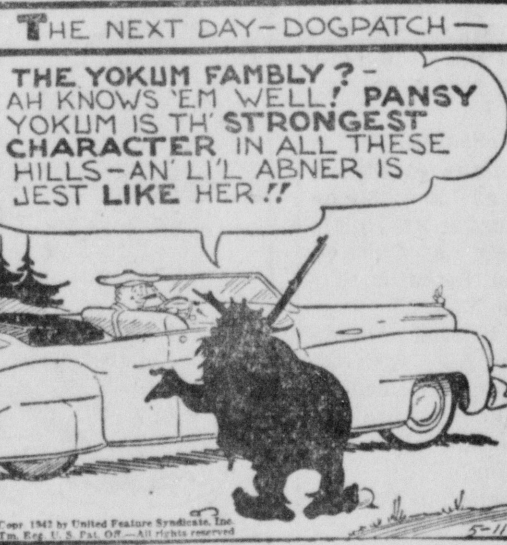
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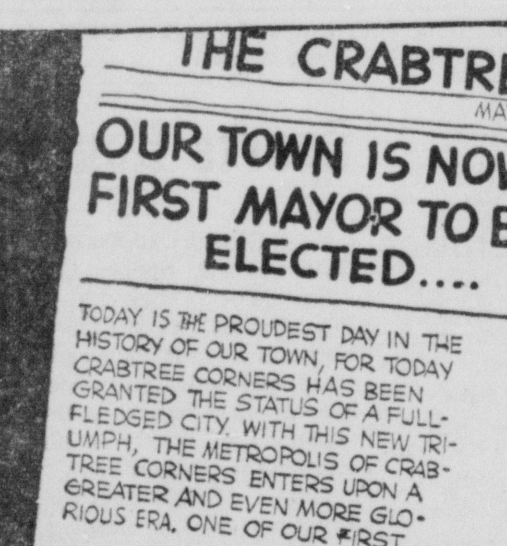
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



L'L ABNER



ABBBIE an' SLATS



RED RYDER



Strange Doings, Stranger



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Friendly Advice



WASH TUBBS



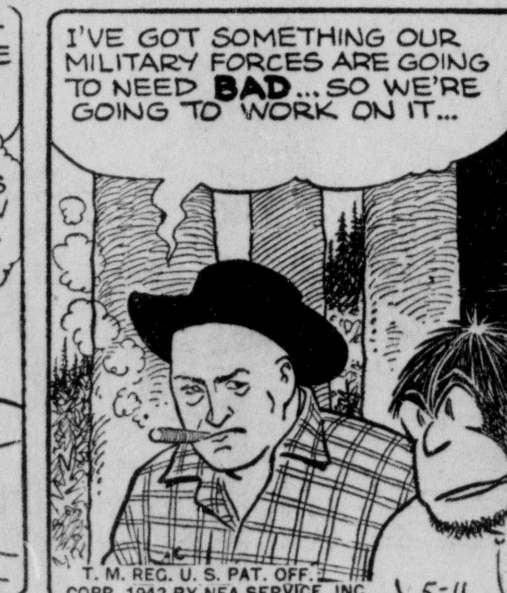
One Less Jap



ALLEY OOP



Recognition Dawns



By EDGAR MARTIN

By AL CAP

By RAEURN VAN BUREN

By FRED HARMON

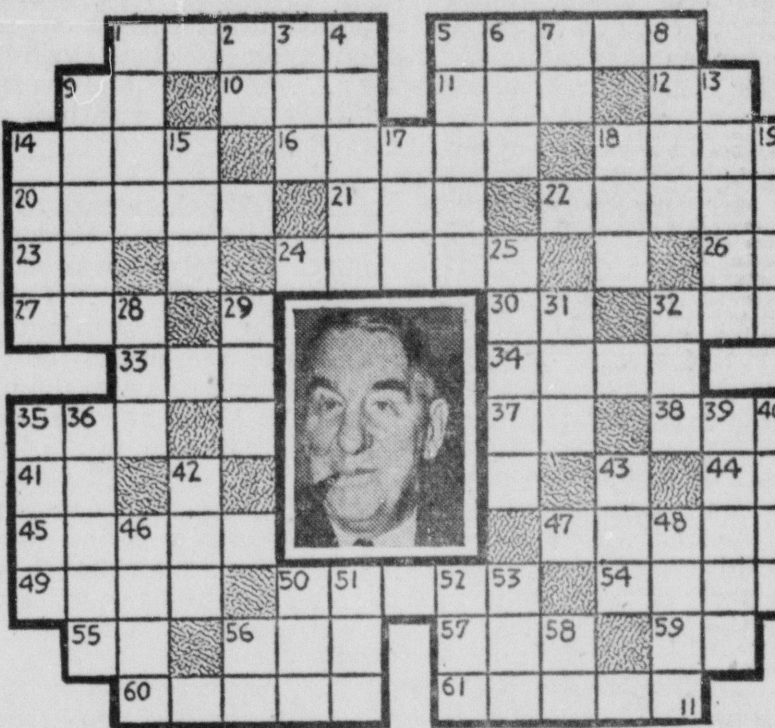
By MERRILL BLOSSER

By ROY CRANE

By V. T. HAMLIN

U. S. OFFICIAL

HORIZONTAL		Answer to Previous Puzzle		7 Tridium	
1,5 Pictured chairman of Management-Labor Automotive Committee.	FOOD	HOUSING	WOMEN	MOUSE	(symbol)
9 Senior (abbr.).	OMER	TEASE	DEN	HEART	9 Coast.
11 Atmosphere.	EN	WIELD	EL	G	13 Evident.
12 International language.	SMOTE	CATER	ODORS	WINE	14 Mast.
14 Discard.	AZORS	PATER	PENNY	EAGER	15 Lair.
16 Noblemen.	OBEO	ASTER	LIST	HONES	17 Decay.
18 Retired nook.	ASSUMES	APES			18 Fish.
20 Energy.					19 Sea eagle.
21 Mountain pass (abbr.).					25 Rent.
22 Tall structure.					28 Barrier.
23 Area measure.					29 Little demon.
24 Flower leaf.					31 Narrow inlet.
26 Registered nurse (abbr.).					32 Inquire.
27 Bright color.					35 Sedan.
30 Symbol for erbium.					36 Send forth.
32 Dined.					39 Inactive.
33 Limb.					40 Ripped.
34 Helps.					42 Skill.
35 Goal.					43 Jewel.
37 South America					46 Suffix.
					48 Accomplishment.
					50 Cover.
					51 Cutting tool.
					52 Night bird.
					53 Fish eggs.
					56 Music note.
					58 Symbol for sodium.



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"My wife used to buy out a whole store in one afternoon before this 'carry your bundles and help national defense' idea came along."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



NEXT: How to wear out your tires.

Where There Is A Want, Here's A Way Try Telegraph Want Ads Today

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In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week
\$10 per year payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, \$1.00.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.
Single copies—5 cents.
Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.
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With Full Leased Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

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No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count 5 words per all blind ads.
10c Service Charge on all blind ads.
Cash with order.
Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (run in brief column) 20c per line
Reading Notice (run in full column) 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Come Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

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1936 Diamond-T 2-ton TRUCK
1936 TERRAPLANE COACH
1936 FORD COUPE
1934 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1931 AUSTIN COUPE
Our Used Car Stock Is Going Fast, So Come And Get 'Em While They Last
ARTHUR MILLER
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For Sale
1940 Plymouth Convertible
Coupe. Red leather upholstery.
Low mileage. Excellent Condition.
Phone 1137.
R. H. Campbell, 119 E. Bradshaw

1940 Buick Sedan, 4-door. Rubber good, paint good, upholstery good, mechanically A-1. Guaranteed. Write Box 167, c/o Telegraph.

For Sale—1940 Willys 1 door Sedan, gottion, fine mechanical condition.
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PHONE W383.

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Good tires, fine running cond.
HEMMINGER GARAGE
Nash, Tel. 17. Packard

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Girls! Visit our salon and look your prettiest on graduation day.
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Let us give you a permanent that will bring out the beauty of your hair. Phone 546 today.
GLADYS IRELAND

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SPECIAL PRICE The Next Few Days on CESSPOOL and SEPTIC TANK CLEANING. Complete Vacuum Equipment for this service. Call us and have your work done NOW! Free Estimates. J. L. STAMPS, JR. Tel. K1261, Becker Tourist Camp Dixon, Top Lord's Hill on R. 330

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Sel-over Transfer. Phone K566.

Always good rooms at
HOTEL GALT
STERLING, ILL.
Best Beds.
Reasonable Prices.

PAPER HANGING & PAINTING
Prices reasonable. Notice change of phone. CALL K1609
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RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service; reasonable prices. **CHESTER BARRIAGE**

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AUTHORIZED SERVICE for NORGE APPLIANCES
Keep your equipment in good repair.
Phone X309
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96 GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

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Phone M733. **MIKE DREW**

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20 yrs. experience; Phone K1371
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Reasonable. Cash required.
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c/o Telegraph.

EMPLOYMENT

Service Salesman Wanted to operate old-established Grand Union tea and coffee route in Dixon territory. Age 25-50. Good starting salary guaranteed, plus attractive commission. We furnish company car and pay all expenses. Here is your opportunity for a permanent position with a progressive company. For interview see Mr. L. W. Schrandt at Dixon Hotel after 7:00 p. m.

Salesman: If you have a car and can sell livestock producers on long credit terms, we have a real money-making opportunity. Full pay weekly. National Livestock Supplies, Dept. H 12, Hammond, Indiana.

Wanted at Once:
Experienced lady to assist in office and telephone work in grocery. Not permanent work at present. Send name and reference to Box 172, c/o Telegraph.

Wanted—A Night Man for Hatchery. No heavy work. Superior Products Co., Sixth Street at Depot Ave. Phone 1555

Wanted: Woman, with references, to over-see rooming house. Must be reliable. Apply at once. Tel. W925. 812 West 1st. Street

Wanted: Girl or woman to assist with housework and care of 2 children. No evenings. Tel. X925

W-A-N-T-E-D
BEAUTY OPERATOR
Apply in person at
NIXON'S—109 Galena Ave.

Wanted: Experienced shoe salesman for full time work. Good opportunity for advancement. Apply in person. R & S SHOE STORE, 114 First St., Dixon

FARM EQUIPMENT

USED FARM IMPLEMENTS
for sale at 321 W. 1st Street, Dixon. Phone 104.
COFFEY IMPLEMENT STORE

FOOD

It costs so little to eat here where you get nutritious, tasty food & courteous service.
THE COFFEE HOUSE
521 Galena Ave. Call X614

You haven't tasted candy at its best if you've never tried **CLEDON'S CANDY**
It's wholesome and delicious.

PRINCE CASTLES FEATURE
for May—two malted milks and pint of ice cream, only 41c.

FUEL

COOKSTOVE COAL
WASSON'S HARRISBURG
White Ash, 2 x 1 1/2 nut, oil treated.
\$6.50 Per Ton
DISTILLED WATER
ICE CO.
PHONE 35 - 388

INSTRUCTION

Ambitious men who would like to become trained welders. We will train you in spare hours for employment in aircraft, ship-building and other essential war industries. Men trained in gas and arc welding have steady work, good wages. Training includes actual shop practice. Also placement service. Write for facts. Utilities Inst., Box 173, c/o Telegraph.

LIVESTOCK

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
New Sale Barn 1 mile East of Chana, R. 64.
TUESDAY, May 12th
11 O'CLOCK, SHARP
Grass stock & butcher cattle; dairy cows & heifers; beef & dairy bulls; 1 lot yearling Angus bulls; veal calves; brood sows; feeder pigs; butcher hogs; horses; potatoes; furniture; tools; machinery poultry.
Sale Every Tuesday. Plenty of Buyers. A GOOD MARKET
M. R. ROE, Auct.

BUY AND SELL
YOUR LIVESTOCK AT
STERLING SALES PAVILION
A-U-C-T-I-O-N
EVERY THURSDAY
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL
STERLING SALES, INC.
Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

For Sale
One 4 year old riding mare. Must sell at once.
Edw. Calhoun, Jr.
Ashton, Ill.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS
FOR SALE. M. F. SMART.
ASHTON CATTLE CO.
Phone, Rochelle, 91313.

BUY, SELL, TRADE
With Telegraph Want-Ads

RENTALS

Wanted—Furnished or partly furnished apartment, house or summer cottage with 3 bedrooms or equivalent, for June, July, August, within 15 miles of Ordinance Plant. Family of four, youngest 16. Write Box 166, c/o Telegraph

For Rent: Floor Sanders—Two complete sets. Day rates or charges on running time only—sandpaper extra.
Phone 72-57
HOME LUMBER & COAL CO.

For Rent: Furnished or unfurnished house in Lee Center. Located 5 miles from Ordinance plant. See or write Daisy Van Amburg, Oregon, Ill.

Wanted to rent immediately: 5 or 6 room furnished or unfurnished house. Write, giving location, rent, etc. to Box 152, c/o Telegraph.

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6 room unfurnished house. Call V. E. Swan. K1375

For Rent
SLEEPING ROOM
Suitable for 2. Board if desired.
Phone 42, Lee Center

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

Don't forget the Victory Garden! Stop at Ward's and select your garden seed now.

WARD'S FARM STORE
Cor. Ottawa Ave. & River St.

For Sale: Complete Furnishings 5 room apt. 2 bedroom suites, dining room suite, living room suite. Many miscellaneous items. Call at 422 1/2 Peoria Ave. Monday or Tuesday a. m. F. Huebner.

For Sale
DUNFIELD SOY BEANS
A. J. Tedwall
Phone X827.

PIONEER HI-BRED SEED
CORN is being distributed from 109 Second St. (The Glassburn Bldg.) Frank W. Scholl, local rep. Ph. 500. Res. phone 9130

For Sale: Cozy Coach trailer, 18 ft., sleeps 4. Late model. Excellent condition. Can be seen 1 mile north of Ashton. C. E. Drummond.

SEED STOCKS throughout the country are low—don't wait until the last day.
BUNNELL'S SEED STORE

For Sale—I still have a few tons of fertilizer on hand for corn or beans.
NOAH BEARD Phone U12

PHOTOGRAPHS of Our Soldier Boys, appearing in The DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH May be purchased at the office of the Dixon Evening Telegraph

WANTED TO BUY

Will pay top prices for old dolls—of china, bisque, wax or wood. Also want old glass dishes, vases, lamps, boxes and strings of old buttons, etc. Bring to ANTIQUE SHOP, 418 South Galena avenue, Dixon, Ill. Phone 1291.

Wanted to Buy
Used chest of drawers or dresser. Also, youth's bed. Must be in good condition and priced reasonable.
Phone Y1615

LOST & FOUND

LOST—Carrier Collection Book, somewhere between E. Fellows st. and Telegraph office. Finder please call, or return same to Evening Telegraph office or PHONE 5. Ask for Circulation Dept.

Lost: Brown Leather Key Case containing 4 keys. "Similac" inscribed on case. Lost somewhere in business district Friday afternoon. Reward for return of same to Dixon Telegraph office.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY
Notice is hereby given to all persons that June 1, 1942, is the claim date in the estate of Albert L. Kaylar, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.
Maude G. Bryan, Administratrix.
J. O. Shaulis, Attorney.
124 Galena Ave., Dixon, Ill.
April 27-May 4-11, 1942.

SALE-REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE
8 ROOM MODERN
RESIDENCE, North Side
Large Lot, Well located
\$3500.00 Tel. X827.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

For Sale: 5 room modern bungalow. Good location north side. Hard wood floors; good furnace; new roof, storm windows & screens. \$3950.00. Write Box 171, c/o Telegraph.

For Sale—New 4 room Modern Bungalow, located on Highway, Route 2—one mile S. of Oregon, Ill. Joe Vayda, Oregon, Ill. Tel. 929-23.

For Sale: 7 room house. Nicely located on north side. \$4000.00.
CLAUDE W. CURRENS
110 1/2 Galena Ave. Phone 487.

For Sale: 5 room semi-modern house, 2 blocks from J. I. Case plant. \$2350.00. Phone X1162
921 West 9th Street.

WANTED TO BUY

Junk
Paying Higher Prices for
Old Fence & Barb Wire
Auto Tin, Drums, Stoves,
Old Sheet Iron, Etc.
Also Buying
Tin Cans & Old Galv.

Woodruff Iron & Baling Co.
Freeport, Ill. Main 2096

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES & CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition) WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS
Phone: Dixon 468—Reverse Charges.

Wanted—To buy Dolls—china, bisque or wax. Send description and price to No. 7610 Ogles-street, Chicago, Ill.

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, CRIPPLED OR DISABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for Horses. Call 650.
Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges.
POLO RENDERING WORKS

SELL WHAT YOU DON'T NEED AND HELP UNCLE SAM WIN!

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

SELL YOUR DON'T WANTS BUY VICTORY BONDS AND VICTORY STAMPS

WANTED TO BUY

Scattergood Baines—WBBM
5:00 Off the Record—WENR
5:15 Flying Patrol—WENR
Hedda Hopper—WBBM
Something to Talk About—WMAQ
5:30 Secret City—WENR
Red Hot and Blue—WCFL
Frank Parker—WBBM
5:45 Musical Motocade—WIND
The World Today—WBBM
Lowell Thomas—WLW
Capt. Midnight—WGN
Evening

6:00 Sweet and Spanish—WMAQ
Amos n' Andy—WBBM
Jimmy Fidler—WENR
6:15 Musical Menu—WAIT
Late News of the World—WMAQ
6:30 Dinner Melody—WIBA
Musical Entree—WMAQ
Concert Orch.—WBBM
7:00 I Love a Mystery—WLS
Vox Pop—WBBM
Cavalcade of America—WMAQ
7:30 Gay Nineties Review—WBBM
Music for America—WGN
True or False—WLS
Richard Crooks—WMAQ
8:00 Telephone Hour—WMAQ
Gabriel Heater—WGN
Radio Theater—WBBM
National Radio Forum—WENR
8:30 Doctor I. Q.—WMAQ
Keep 'Em Rolling—WGN
Our Money—WENR
9:00 Lullaby Lady—WMAQ
Freddy Martin's Orch.—WBBM
For America We Sing—WENR
9:30 Music That Endures—WGN
Lum & Abner—WENR
Blondie—WBBM
Hot Copy—WMAQ
10:00 Meet Your Navy—WGN
Most Honored Music—WENR
Fred Waring—WMAQ
10:15 Don Artiste—WCFL
10:30 Music Lovers—WCFL
Unlimited Horizon—WMAQ
11:00 Todd Hunter—WBBM
Ted Weems Orch.—WGN
Jerry Wald's Orch.—WBBM
Beasley Smith's Orch.—WMAQ
11:30 Johnny Long's Orch.—WGN
Neil Bandshu's Orch.—WBBM
Freddie Ebener's Orch.—WMAQ
12:00 Ray Benson's Orch.—WMAQ
Arthur Goldworthy's Orch.—WBBM
Joe Reichman's Orch.—WGN
Music You Want—WENR

TUESDAY
(Central War Time)
Afternoon
12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful—WBBM
Dinner Bell—WLS
12:15 Tunes and Tips—WMAQ
Waliz Time—WAIT
Woman in White—WBBM
Singing Sam—WCFL
12:30 Vic and Sade—WBBM
Romance WAIT

Radio

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TODAY
(Central War Time)
Afternoon
3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Street Singer—WENR
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ
Women at War—WBBM
4:00 Troubadors—WBBM
When a Girl Marries—WMAQ
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ
The Andersons—WMAQ
Remember?—WENR
4:45 Elizabeth Hart—WMAQ

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Pvt. Harsell Gets Full Course Meal From a Tin Can

With the First Armored Corps in the Southern California Desert, (Wide World)—When Private Howard Harsell was drafted into the army, his knowledge of cooking was so rudimentary he didn't know that if you heated a sealed can it would explode—something he found out by B. E.: Bitter Experience.

Today he is so versed in soldiering that out in the desert, 100 miles from civilization, with nothing but the army's concentrated pack rations, he can whip up a tastier dinner than you can get at Joe's diner. He can even give you a choice of entrees.

Diving into the little supply compartment of the jeep car he drives in desert operations—which with concentrated rations, bedding roll, and cans of gasoline and water can be self sustaining for several days—he hauls out a few tin cans.

One contains a portion of meat and vegetable stew. Another contains a different combination of meat and vegetables in the form of hash.

A third, labelled "U. S. Army Field Ration, Type C. B. Unit," contains half a dozen thick, tasty crackers, a sort of combination of graham and arrowroot; three cubes of domino sugar wrapped in paper, just like at the Waldorf; a little can of coffee powder; and a square of fudge.

Harsell collects a few sprigs of sagebrush and lights a fire. The recommended desert method is to sink a tin can in the ground with stones and gasoline in it. But Harsell doesn't have a spare can and doesn't see any sense in using up the gasoline.

Profiting by B. E., he punches a hole in the meat cans and seats them on the fire to heat.

On the seat of the jeep he spreads out some paper to form a buffet tablecloth, and lays out the contents of the miscellany can with Louis Sherry finesse. The can empty, he dumps in the coffee powder, fills it up with water from his canteen, and sets it on the fire to brew.

Full Course

By this time the desert wind has fanned the sagebrush fire into a blowtorch, and the stew is sizzling. Private Harsell lifts it off the fire with the jeep's tool kit pliers and zips it open with the conventional key, cussing in the traditional manner when the key slips.

And there you have dinner. The stew and crackers keep your ribs apart excellently for 12 hours. The

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A third, labelled "U. S. Army Field Ration, Type C. B. Unit," contains half a dozen thick, tasty crackers, a sort of combination of graham and arrowroot; three cubes of domino sugar wrapped in paper, just like at the Waldorf; a little can of coffee powder; and a square of fudge.

Harsell collects a few sprigs of sagebrush and lights a fire. The recommended desert method is to sink a tin can in the ground with stones and gasoline in it. But Harsell doesn't have a spare can and doesn't see any sense in using up the gasoline.

Profiting by B. E., he punches a hole in the meat cans and seats them on the fire to heat.

On the seat of the jeep he spreads out some paper to form a buffet tablecloth, and lays out the contents of the miscellany can with Louis Sherry finesse. The can empty, he dumps in the coffee powder, fills it up with water from his canteen, and sets it on the fire to brew.

Full Course

By this time the desert wind has fanned the sagebrush fire into a blowtorch, and the stew is sizzling. Private Harsell lifts it off the fire with the jeep's tool kit pliers and zips it open with the conventional key, cussing in the traditional manner when the key slips.

And there you have dinner. The stew and crackers keep your ribs apart excellently for 12 hours. The

Pvt. Harsell Gets Full Course Meal From a Tin Can

With the First Armored Corps in the Southern California Desert, (Wide World)—When Private Howard Harsell was drafted into the army, his knowledge of cooking was so rudimentary he didn't know that if you heated a sealed can it would explode—something he found out by B. E.: Bitter Experience.

Today he is so versed in soldiering that out in the desert, 100 miles from civilization, with nothing but the army's concentrated pack rations, he can whip up a tastier dinner than you can get at Joe's diner. He can even give you a choice of entrees.

Diving into the little supply compartment of the jeep car he drives in desert operations—which with concentrated rations, bedding roll, and cans of gasoline and water can be self sustaining for several days—he hauls out a few tin cans.

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FORRESTON

MRS. LYLE MARKS
Reporter
Phone 6723

War Bonds and Stamps
Mrs. B. H. Unangst heads the Forreston drive which is being made under the direction of the U. S. treasury for the voluntary sale of war bonds and stamps on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Every man, woman and child is expected to sign a voluntary pledge to buy what war bonds and stamps they can.

Each income-receiving citizen will be asked to invest as much of his income as he can in a U. S. war savings bonds or stamps, on a weekly or monthly basis. The pledge cards are to sign voluntarily stating the program each such citizen intends to follow, or is already following. This will be confidential information and will not be a binding order to buy.

By signing a pledge card, a person promises to make every effort to invest so many dollars per week or per month in war savings bonds or stamps for the duration of the war, or so long as they are financially able to do so. In other words, he promises to loan his government all that he possibly can to assist in bringing this war to a victorious end. If carried to maturity these bonds will increase one-third in value. In case of necessity these bonds can be redeemed within sixty days.

The "Minute Men" who have been selected to serve on Mrs. Unangst's committee are: Mrs. Bisker, Jr., Mrs. H. B. Oblander, Mrs. Paul Beebe, Mrs. Alfred Rosenbaum, Mrs. Harold Steinhagen, Mrs. John Leisson, Mrs. Donald Hiteman and Mrs. Lyle Marks, who will canvass the residential district and the business district will be canvassed by Willis Mitchell, John Meinders, Harry Akins and Anne A. DeWall.

W. R. C.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps will be held at the home of Mrs. John Deuth on Wednesday afternoon. The district president, Mrs. Winnie Kohl of Sterling will be a guest.

Luther League

The Luther League will meet this evening with Miss Virginia Williams as leader. The subject will be "The Mothers We Love".

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abels and family visited friends in Freeport Saturday afternoon.

H. B. Oblander went to Oregon this morning where she is serving as petit juror.

Miss Betsy Flora of Muncie, Ind. is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Flora.

Private Wayne Kaney of Champaign, Ill., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Kaney.

Eugene Stukenberg spent the week end in Leaf River with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hartje.

Mr. and Mrs. John Freeseaman spent Saturday in Freeport.

Raymond Ranz returned home Saturday from the Deaconess hospital where he underwent surgery several days ago.

The Misses Esther and Mildred Gering of Rockford spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gerwig.

Nearly twice as many people were killed in home accidents last year as in occupational accidents.

The sun revolves once in every 25-day period, so we see all sides of it.

Total number of duck stamps sold in the United States during 1940 was 1,111,561.

HUNTER'S SPECIAL

INDIANA 6x4 EGG

COAL

PER TON \$7.00

Now is the time to put your coal in for next winter. Why not buy some of this economical low-in-ash coal before the price is advanced.

THE HUNTER COMPANY

1st and College Ave.

PHONE 413

Prompt and Courteous Service Given on All Orders

— ALSO —

A DISCOUNT OF 50c GIVEN ON FULL-UP ORDERS FOR CASH OR TEN-DAY TERMS.

"Going Up?" Elevators Whisk You on Your Way



—Telegraph Photo and EEngraving

Easily-operated elevators save both time and energy for nurses and visitors, and are another contribution to the hospital's efficiency. Miss Doris

Donnelly is the general duty nurse pictured in the elevator doorway. She resigned from the personnel a few days ago, to accept a position with the Green River ordnance plant.

Writer Dies Less Than Week After Receiving Prize for Biography

Weston, Conn., May 11—(AP)—Forrest Wilson, 59, newspaperman, soldier and author, died yesterday less than a week after winning the Pulitzer prize for biography.

He won the prize for "Crusader in Crinoline", a life of Harriet Beecher Stowe published in March, 1941, and was collecting material for a book about James and Dolly Madison.

Wilson was born in Warren, O., graduated from Allegheny College and spent many years as a newspaperman. He was a Washington correspondent for Scripps newspapers from 1910 to 1916 and European correspondent for McCall's Magazine from 1923 to 1927.

During the World War he was a captain in the chemical warfare service.

He was a co-author of the comedy "Blessed Event", a Broadway success of 1932.

Ford Motor Company For Freezing Wages

Detroit, May 11—(AP)—The Ford Motor Company lined up today beside other advocates of wage-freezing for the war's duration in advance of an anticipated demand from the CIO's United Auto Workers for a \$1-a-day increase.

Personnel Chief Harry H. Bennett, outlining the company's views in a formal statement, observed that "due to the fact that

the government is freezing everything else, there doesn't seem to be any occasion for an increase in salary at this time".

"The Ford Motor Company", Bennett said, "is going to ask that wages be frozen for the duration of the war".

Immediately upon learning the Ford attitude the union's National Ford Council, meeting here to draw up new contract demands, went on record "opposing completely" any efforts to freeze wages and advocating adjudication of all wage disputes by the War Labor Board if management and labor negotiations fail.

Store Coal Now Warns War Production Chief

Washington, May 11—(AP)—Coal rationing because of transportation problems may become necessary unless consumers' stock piles are quickly built up, Donald M. Nelson, war Production Chief, warned today.

Nelson, in an open letter, urged coal users to stock up "to the limit of storage capacity".

He said that in addition to the transportation difficulties next winter more coal will be consumed than in ordinary times, adding:

"All these factors add up to the fact that we can meet all demands and keep our operations running smoothly only if we plan the mining and transportation of coal during the year so that steady maximum use is made of our production and transportation facilities".

Coal is the most valuable of all the world's geological products.

Berlin Radio Reports Largest Jap Volcano Erupting Violently

London, May 11—(AP)—Asama-Yama, the largest active volcano in Japan, about 100 miles northwest of Tokyo, erupted with great violence Saturday night, doing unestimated damage, according to the Berlin radio.

The broadcast, quoting dispatches from Japan, said the eruption was the worst in many years and the German-controlled Brussels radio characterized it as "a catastrophe". A thick rain of ashes blanketed the countryside for miles around, the Brussels version added.

Asama-Yama, regarded as the most treacherous volcano in Japan, has a long history of eruptions, the worst of which occurred in 1783, lasting 88 days and killing thousands.

Following this outburst the volcano was comparatively quiet until 1908 when it awoke to renewed violence. Parties of sightseers were killed by sudden eruptions in 1911 and 1912.

There are 263 wild life refuges in the U. S., aggregating 13½ million acres.

Before the war, Japan was one of the principal exporters of canaries to the United States.

The U. S. issued 39,448 naturalization certificates in 1910; 235,260 in 1940.

Suitable stationery for the businessman who cares—B. F. Shaw Printing Company

U. S. Acts to Keep Martinique Out of Hands of Its Foes

Berlin (from German broadcasts), May 11—(AP)—The German radio broadcast a Vichy dispatch today saying the United States had demanded that French warships in Martinique be demobilized and that U. S. garrisons be permitted on the Caribbean island.

The report said the United States further demanded that the high commissioner surrender a number of French tankers anchored at Fort De France and hand over control of strategic points.

The French aircraft carrier Bearn and two cruisers have been in harbor at Martinique since the fall of France.

DNB dispatches from Paris called United States demands upon the governor of Martinique an "ultimatum" and quoted Le Matin as saying "it is not as brutal as that which Britain handed to the governor of Madagascar but it is no less cynical".

PROTEST EXPECTED

Washington, May 11—(AP)—Vichy's possible protest against the arrangement which the United States is seeking to negotiate directly with Admiral Georges Robert, French high commissioner at Martinique, was expected to be delivered to Secretary of State Hull today by Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye.

It was learned that instructions from Vichy had arrived at the embassy.

There was no definite word from Martinique as to Admiral Robert's reaction to the American offer to guarantee French sovereignty over the Caribbean possessions of France in return for peaceful cooperation with United States defense measures in that area.

It was generally interpreted in diplomatic circles, however, that Ambassador Henry-Haye, when he calls on Hull, might be informed that questions affecting Martinique, Guadeloupe and French Guinea already had been amicably settled with Admiral Robert as "the ultimate governing authority" of French Caribbean possessions.

In announcing the proposal carried to Martinique Saturday by Admiral John H. Hoover and Samuel Reber, assistant chief of

IT'S YOUR MOVE!! TONIGHT!

You know the story—any newspaper or radio will give you the brutal facts—pillage, murder, invasion, rapine, burning—all over the world BUT HERE! It can be stopped—by our men and munitions, and MONEY!

For the sake of our fighting men and our soldier-dead, for the love of defenseless women and children, for the cause of Him who gave men the power to reason and make a choice—

STAY HOME TONIGHT AND ENROLL

Your Money in the Fight!

SIGN THE WAR BOND PLEDGE CARD

Sometime Between 5:00 and 9:00 P. M.

It's so little to ask, there's so much to be done, and so little time.

the state department's division of European affairs, the state department referred pointedly to the "collaborationist" policy of Monsieur Laval.

This was generally interpreted to mean that the United States had no intention of negotiating any solution of the Martinique question with a government headed by Laval.

Tickets for Chicago Flower Show on sale at Dixon Evening Telegraph, 50c, if purchased before opening date, May 14th. tt

Benjamin Stoddert of Maryland was the first U. S. Secretary of the Navy.

Joseph M. Weber, Famed Stage Comedian, is Dead

Hollywood, May 11—(AP)—Death has claimed Joseph M. Weber, 74, of the famed stage comedy duo, Weber and Fields.

Weber succumbed yesterday at a hospital after an illness of several months. His partner, Lew Fields, died last July.

Weber and Fields were inseparable in private life, as they were behind the footlights, and after their retirement in 1930 they made their homes in Beverly Hills. Born the same year they began their stage career, together, when they were nine.

They kept the country laughing for 60 years, barring an eight-

year separation that started in 1904. They opened the Weber and Fields Music Hall of Broadway and their productions included many of the stars of the day—Frankie Bailey, Fay Templeton, DeWolf Hopper, Anna Held, David Warfield and Lillian Russell.

They played themselves in the movie "The Life of Lillian Russell".

The United States, during the second quarter of 1940, imported 28,015,210 pounds of tung oil.

About 55 per cent of New York state's total population lives in New York City.

Rice accounts for 80 per cent of Thailand's exports.

DIXON

TODAY, TUES., WED. 7:15-9
Matinee: Wednesday

ATTENTION!

Any mother who has a son in Uncle Sam's service, who was unable to attend the show Sunday will be admitted free to see this picture. Bring your coupon.

WHAT A LANDING PARTY!

DOROTHY LAMOUR
WILLIAM HOLDEN
EDDIE BRACKEN
JIMMY DORSEY
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

BOB EBERLY and HELEN O'CONNELL

THE FLEETS IN

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SAVE THIS SCHEDULE

DIXON TRANSIT CO., Inc.

TIME SCHEDULE

TIME SHOWN IS CENTRAL WAR TIME

LEAVE DIXON	ARRIVE ORD. PLANT	ARRIVE AMBOY	LEAVE AMBOY	LEAVE ORD. PLANT	ARRIVE DIXON
6:00 A. M.	6:30 A. M.	7:00 A. M.	7:00 A. M.	7:30 A. M.	8:00 A. M.
7:00 A. M.	7:30 A. M.			8:00 A. M.	8:30 A. M.
7:15 A. M.	7:45 A. M.			8:15 A. M.	8:45 A. M.
7:30 A. M.	8:00 A. M.			8:30 A. M.	9:00 A. M.
8:00 A. M.	8:30 A. M.	9:00 A. M.	9:00 A. M.	9:30 A. M.	10:00 A. M.
10:00 A. M.	10:30 A. M.			10:30 A. M.	11:00 A. M.
12:00 Noon	12:30 P. M.			12:30 P. M.	1:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	1:30 P. M.			1:30 P. M.	2:00 P. M.
2:00 P. M.	2:30 P. M.	3:00 P. M.	3:00 P. M.	3:30 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
3:15 P. M.	3:45 P. M.			4:00 P. M.	4:30 P. M.
3:30 P. M.	4:00 P. M.			4:15 P. M.	4:45 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	4:30 P. M.			4:30 P. M.	5:00 P. M.
4:30 P. M.	5:00 P. M.	5:30 P. M.	5:30 P. M.	6:00 P. M.	6:30 P. M.
6:00 P. M.	6:30 P. M.			6:30 P. M.	7:00 P. M.
8:00 P. M.	8:30 P. M.			8:30 P. M.	9:00 P. M.
10:00 P. M.	10:30 P. M.	11:00 P. M.	11:00 P. M.	11:30 P. M.	12:00 M.
11:15 P. M.	11:45 P. M.			12:15 A. M.	12:45 A. M.

North Side Bus Route

Bus leaves Terminal at 6:00 A. M., north on Third to Galena Avenue, north on Galena to First Street, west on First Street to Madison Avenue, south on Madison Avenue to Third Street, west on Third Street to College Avenue, north on College Avenue to First Street, west on First Street to Sherman Avenue, south on Sherman Avenue to Fourth Street, east on Fourth Street to Lincoln Avenue, south on Lincoln to Seventh Street, south on Seventh Street to Depot Avenue, south on Depot Avenue to defense plant office (Case Bldg.), north on Depot Avenue to Seventh Street, east on Seventh Street to Dixon Avenue, north on Dixon to First Street, west on First Street to Terminal.

This service will be maintained every thirty minutes throughout the day up to 6:30 P. M. Hourly service will be maintained from 6:30 P. M. and continuing to 11:30 P. M. Last bus leaving the terminal at 11:30 P. M.

South Side Bus Route

Bus leaves terminal at 6:00 A. M., east on Third to Galena Avenue, north on Galena to First Street, west on First Street to Madison Avenue, south on Madison Avenue to Third Street, west on Third Street to College Avenue, north on College Avenue to First Street, west on First Street to Sherman Avenue, south on Sherman Avenue to Fourth Street, east on Fourth Street to Lincoln Avenue, south on Lincoln to Seventh Street, south on Seventh Street to Depot Avenue, south on Depot Avenue to defense plant office (Case Bldg.), north on Depot Avenue to Seventh Street, east on Seventh Street to Dixon Avenue, north on Dixon to First Street, west on First Street to Terminal.

This service will be maintained every thirty minutes throughout the day up to 6 p. m. Hourly service will be maintained from 6 p. m., continuing to 11 p. m. Last bus leaving Terminal at 11 p. m.

SCHEDULE OF RATES

CITY RATES		ORDNANCE PLANT RATES	
Single Ride Tickets	10c	Single Ride Tickets	25c
3 Ride Tickets	25c	12 Ride Tickets	\$2.50
12 Ride Tickets	90c	24 Ride Tickets	\$4.80

Busses Make Stops Before Crossing Street Intersections and on Hand Signal Only

Tickets may be purchased at the following places: Bus Terminal (113 Third St.), Business office (96 Galena Ave.), Vaile Billiard Hall (91 Galena Ave.), James and Son, Billiards (107 Peoria Ave.), All Bus Drivers.

DIXON TRANSIT CO., Inc.

Congratulations

The New Addition to the Hospital is One More Great Civic Improvement Completed. We Join in Extending Congratulations

VANDENBERG

PAINT CO.

204 FIRST ST.

PHONE 71

LEE

TODAY, TUES., WED. 7:15-9
Matinee: Tuesday

IT'S SAUCY!
IT'S GAY!



Extra: News Events

Colored Cartoon

Sports 'College Champions'

COLORED TRAVELOGUE "Gateway to Asia"

Matinee 35c, Nites 40c
Child 11c, Def. Tax Incl.

We highly recommend this picture to be one of the funniest and most entertaining ever shown in this theatre.

Ask Anyone Who Has Seen It!

Added Attractions

LATEST NEWS EVENTS
See Shut Out Win the Historic Kentucky Derby Before Record Crowd.

SPECIAL MUSIC

'California Jr. Symphony'

Colored Cartoon "LIGHTS OUT"

Radio's Favorite Program "THE QUIZ KIDS" Come and Test Your Knowledge

Matinees 30c, Nites 35c
Child 11c, Def. Tax Incl.